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The Road Ahead

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The Road Ahead

As we continue along on the road ahead, we learn the lessons that are essential for our journey. Through our travel, there will be peaks and valleys, there will be smooth and not so smooth roads, and there will be rainy days along with sun filled days.

There will be questions to ask and questions to answer, there will be decisions to make and problems to solve. There will be times when we must utilize the knowledge gained from the roads passed to help us to move on to the roads ahead.

There will be joys and sorrows to build our strengths, and loves and losses to build our courage. Our friends and families will be our guides — they will encourage and support us and hold our hands when we can not go on.

Our journey of life is not always easy and our path may not always be clear, but our belief in ourselves to be a success will keep us going strong and steadfast. *— Suzanne Albrich*

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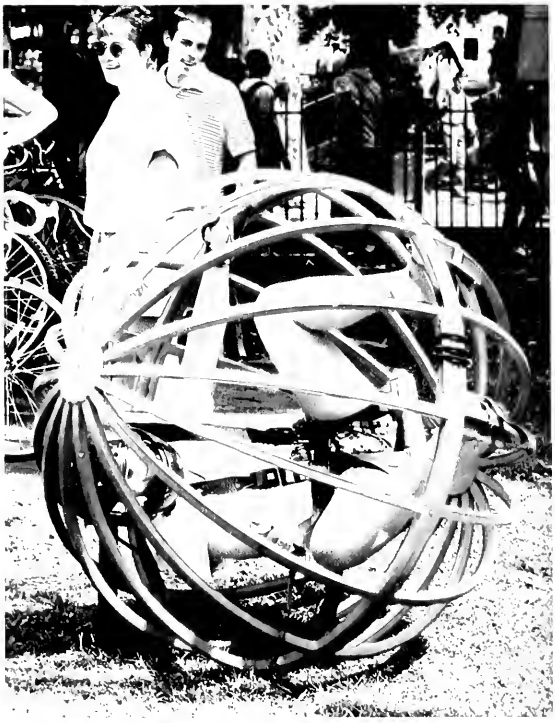

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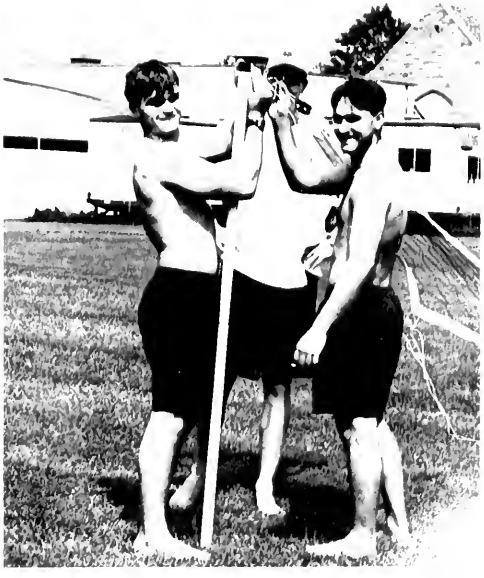

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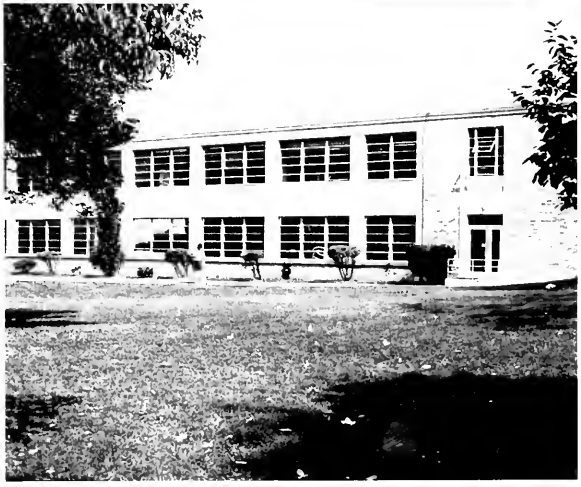

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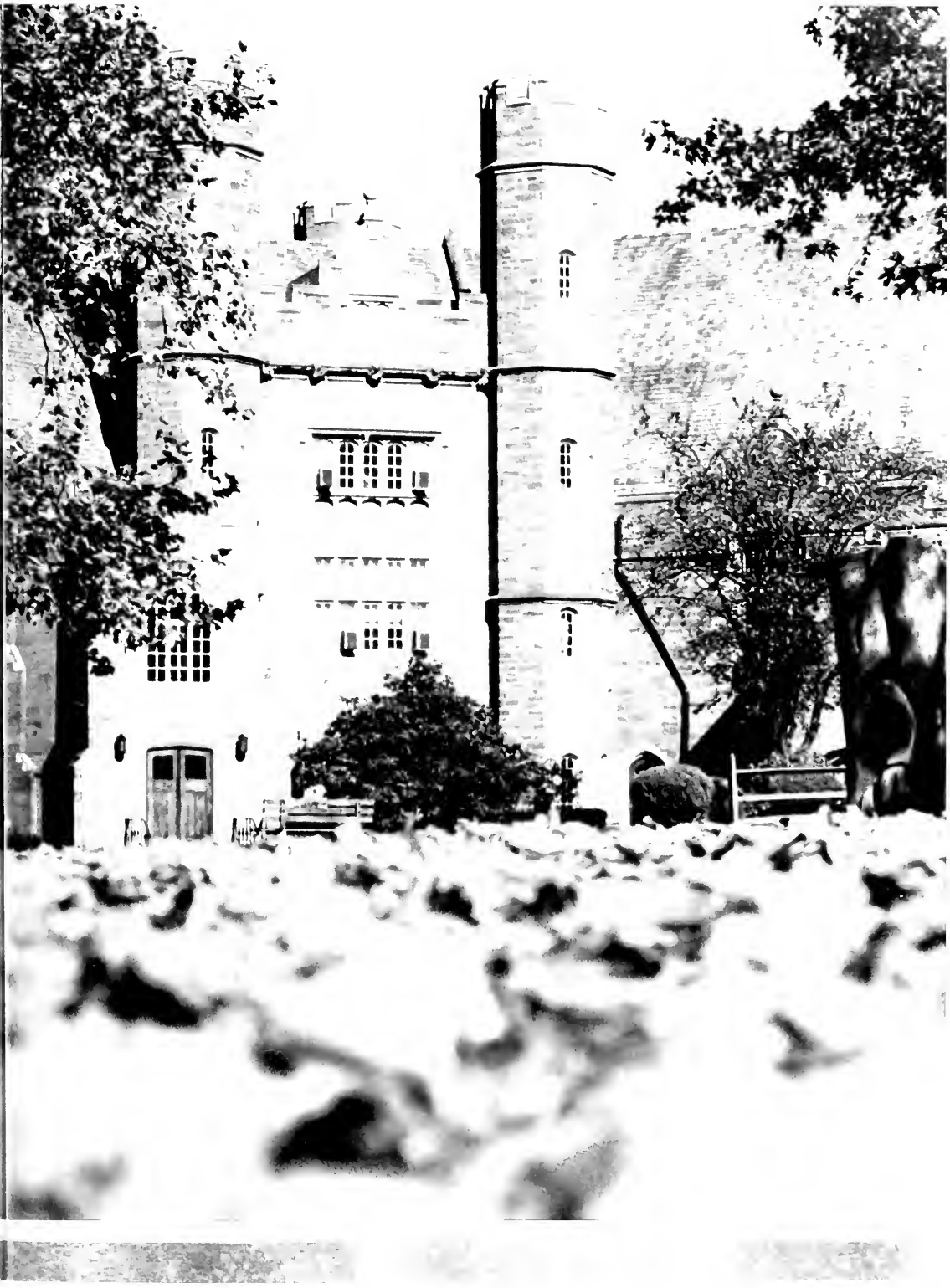

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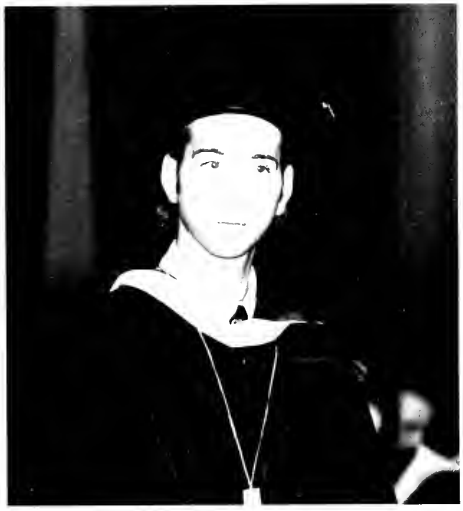

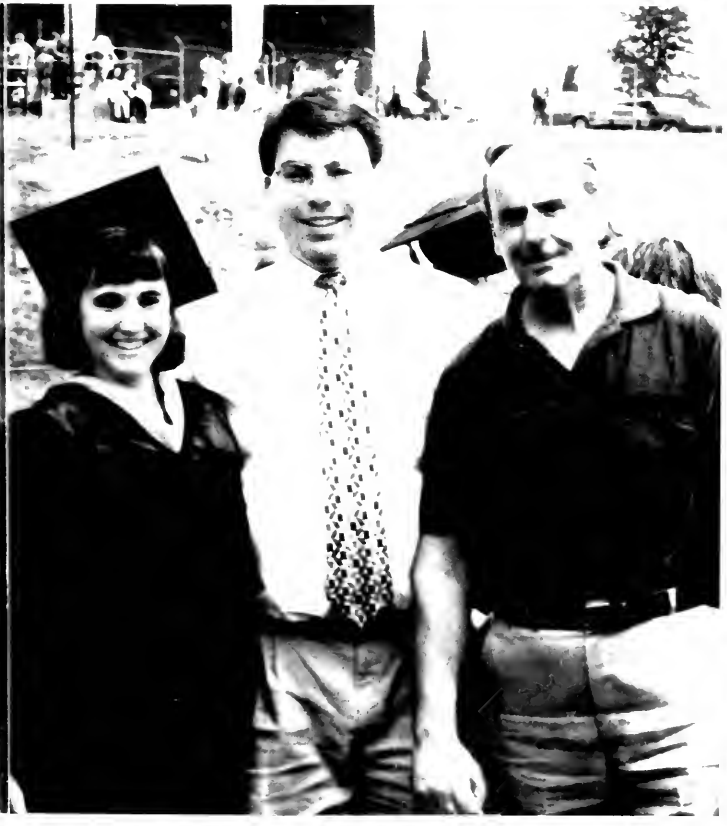

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Senior year-we thought it would never get here and now we are wondering if we are ready to move on with our lives. The long or not so long journey has finally led us to a bend in the road and it is time to say goodbye. As our road leads us away from West Chester, we realize that there are many ties that will lead us back. Whether it is a stroll down memory lane with a friend over a cup of coffee, a visit back to WCU, or a walk through the pages of this yearbook our years of college will never be lost.

Sadly, as we move on, we realize that these really were the best years of our lives. We think back for a moment and wonder if we did everything the way we should have or if we would change things had we been given another chance. For example, maybe we would not have waited until the night before to study for the exam, or maybe we would've had more courage to go up to that guy and ask him out, or maybe we would've chosen a different major. The truth is, we probably still would have done it the way we did the first time. It is because of this fact, that we must look back and smile at all our times spent here at WCU.

Although we may have cried a little and laughed a lot, we know it has helped to make us better people and that our travels forward will not be so hard if we remember the lessons that we have learned along the way.

As we venture out into the unpredictable world with a little confidence and resume is hand, we realize that our future is now. As we grab hold of the reigns and wave goodbye, we set out for an even more exciting future filled with family, friends, careers, and success.

— Suzanne M. Albrich

"I'm looking back through the years, down this highway. Memories, they all lead up to this one day."

—Celine Dion

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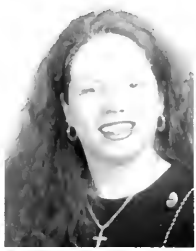

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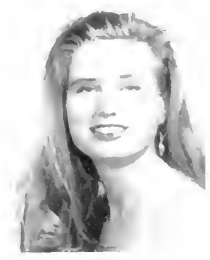

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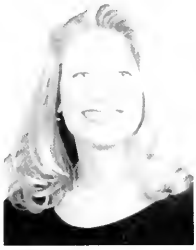

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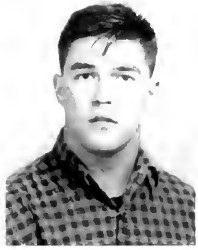

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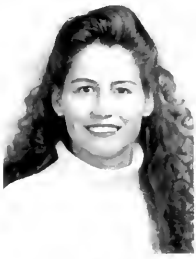

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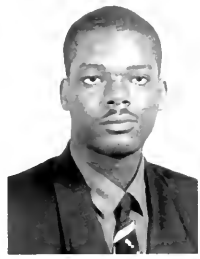

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Academics

For many of us starting college seems to have been a million miles ago. The Class of 1995 has reached its destination and it is time to choose which path we will take next. While we grew on our journey through friendships and experiences, we also developed our skills for the professional world.

Many times, the phrase "this class has no use whatsoever to me!" was screamed in the Quad. The truth is that as frustrating as it may have seemed, we did learn. Whether it was the realization that taking archery was not going to help us get into medical school or that microbiology is not relevant to the Accounting CPA exam; our world was broadened. Sometimes a single course brought us to change our majors and in a sense our lives. That is the strength and impact of academia, the ability to open our eyes and allow it to help shape our lives. So too has this shaped our road to graduation.

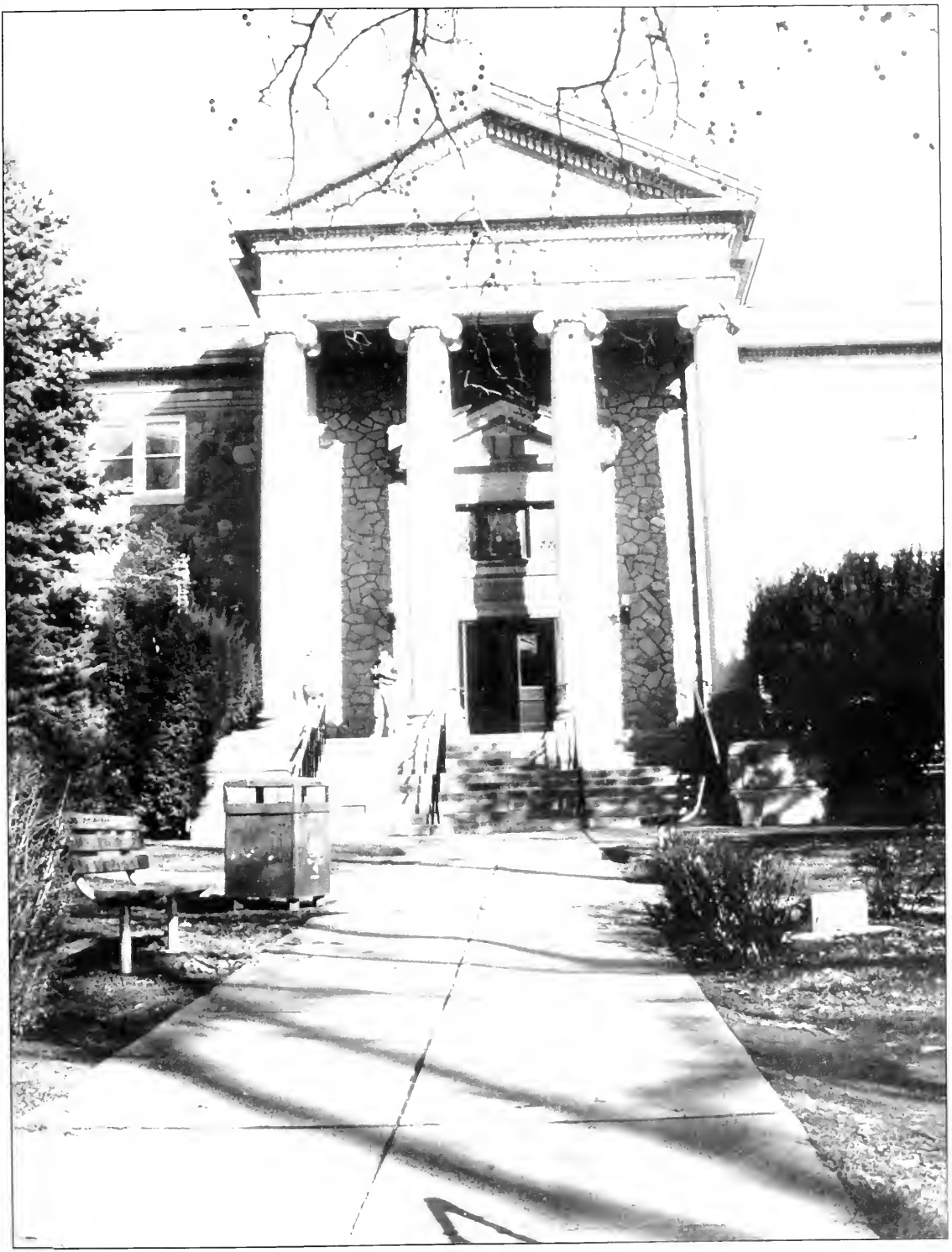
Now we face the challenge of choosing what new path we will be taking and where we want to go. We must keep several things in mind. First, that there are always choices available to us. Even if they are not always visible, they are out there. Second, we should always be willing to explore paths that are not on our direct route. You never know what is waiting around the next bend. Third, as we reach our goals, set out on new ones. The pursuit of knowledge is not temporary or achieved after a set amount of time. It is a continuing process that we start the day we are born into this world.

Finally, remember to look back every now and again. Reflect upon where you have been and where you are at the present time. Then look forward to decide where you will go and follow the road that will take you there.

— Patrick Herron

"We've walked the halls of learning and circled around tradition. The flame of truth is burning...look at how the future gleams, gold against the sky."

— From the movie "Sing"



West Chester University

A stroll down memory lane

When West Chester, the school, was first established in 1812 as a private, state-aided academy no one knew the many roads that the school would travel in its future. In 1871, the number of programs increased, athletic programs were begun, and new buildings were erected, including the first residence halls. It was during this time that the school was known as West Chester Normal School. On May 25, 1893, the students selected the schools colors to be purple and gold. By 1914 enrollment had increased and full time registration was required. On June 4, 1927, the name was changed to West Chester State Teacher's College and a Bachelor of Science in Education was first offered. However, in 1960 the name was again changed to West Chester State College, and then finally in 1983 it became known as West Chester University.

Many of the buildings are made of Serpentine stone, which is found only in the Chester County area in large amounts. The stone was mined locally and used to build Recitation, Old Library, and Ruby Jones. In addition, these three buildings along with Philips Memorial, have been placed on the National Register as official Historic sites.

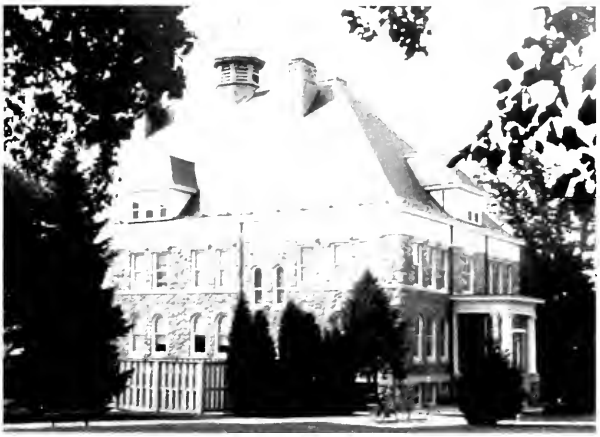
Philips Memorial Building was built in 1925 and was named after D George Moris Philips, a faculty math teacher and Prinicipal of t Normal School.

Recitation was built in 1892 and now houses the School of Education.

Schmucker Science Center is the home to chemistry, biology, a physics students. The two phase building also houses the planeta um, an observatory, and the Darlington Museum for geology. T building was named after Christian C. Schmucker.

The South Campus Housing Complex recently opened its doors in 1993 and is the home to upperclassmen and graduate students.

Old Library was built in 1902 and was actually the new library until 1966. This ding now houses the Departments of Sociology and Anthrolpology.



Ruby Jones was built in 1892, called a Model School, it was originally used to educate children in the surrounding areas. The building is named after the first African-American faculty member who taught at WCU from 1961 to 1972.

Anderson was built in 1946 and named after Dr. Robert Anderson, an Alumnus and teacher. Anderson was recently renovated and now houses the Academic Computing Center.

n Hall was the first building of West Chester Academy. Its original use was that of sidence hall and classrooms. Main was later used as an all women's dorm with a teria on the lower level. The original buiding, which was used from 1871 to 1971, torn down and new Main was erected in 1974.

Swope Hall was [illegible] after Dr. Charles S[illegible] Alumnus Preside[illegible] 1957.

Frederick Douglass

The story of his life and the roads he travelled

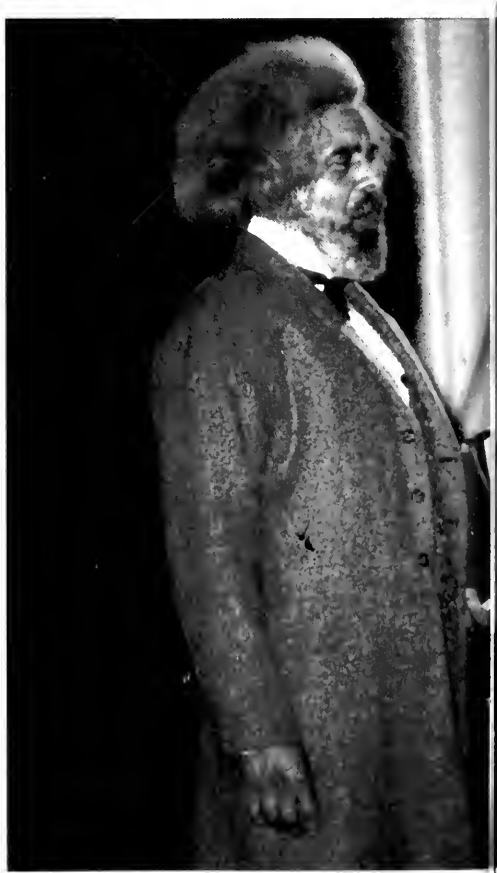
This year WCU held a two day workshop in honor of Frederick Douglass. The workshop held on the October 12th and 13th, had twenty sessions and four workshops on issues relating to the famous abolitionist.

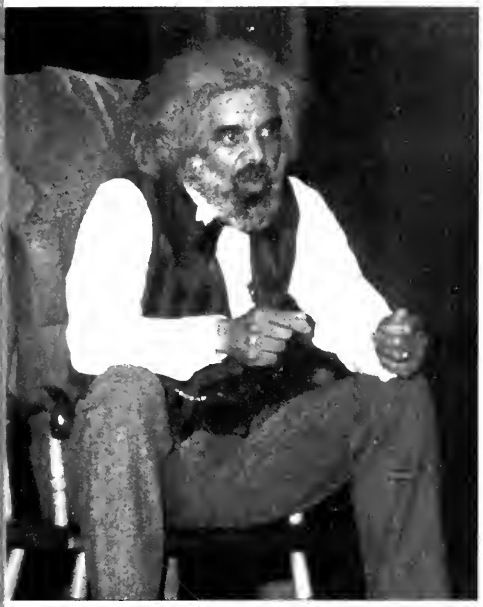
Frederick Washington Bailey was born a slave in February of 1817 in Talbot County, Maryland. He lived with his grandparents until the age of eight, and at age nine, he was sent to Baltimore to serve Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Auld. Mrs. Auld taught Frederick to read until her husband opposed it and sent Frederick to work as an apprentice in a Baltimore shipyard. Frederick taught himself to write by tracing the letters on the prows of the ship.

On September 3, 1938, Frederick used seaman's papers to escape and to avoid recapture, took the surname Douglass.

In Massachusettes he met William Lloyd Garrison and began to work on the antislavery weekly newspaper The Liberator. In 1841, the antislavery society, impressed by Douglass' oratory skills, enlisted him as a member. His speeches denounced slavery and called for immediate abolition. Since Douglass was such a talented speaker, many people did not believe he was ever a slave. To promote his cause, in 1845, Douglass published the Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass . He risked the chance of reinslavement by going public, so he went abroad until 1847 when his freedom was purchased by British friends.

He settled in Rochester, New York, where he founded the newspaper The North Star.





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During the Civil War, he frequently conferred with President Lincoln as a representative of his people.

During his life, Douglass served such positions as assistant secretary of the Santo Domingo Commission, Marshal, recorder of the deeds for the District of Columbia, and U.S. minister of Haiti.

Douglass was an active reformer. He fought for the rights of free blacks and slaves, and he also supported a number of other causes, such as women's rights.

Frederick Douglass died on February 20, 1895 after attending a women's suffrage meeting here, on West Chester's campus.

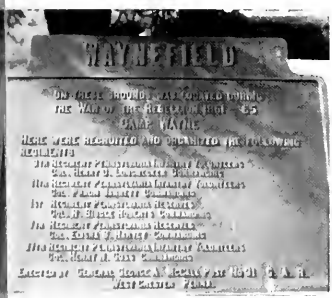
Doors of Opportunity

The road to success begins with the doors of opportunities. Many times we do not even realize how many opportunities we are given or that any door could lead to our success. It may seem as though we will have to walk through a million doors to become successful, but if you think of your recent accomplishments and the many doors you have had to pass through to get there then a million may not seem to be too many. When heading for each door on your road to success remember to be confident or you may not even get your foot in the door. Some doors will seem easy to open while others will seem impossible; just remember that your key to success is education.

Did you know...?

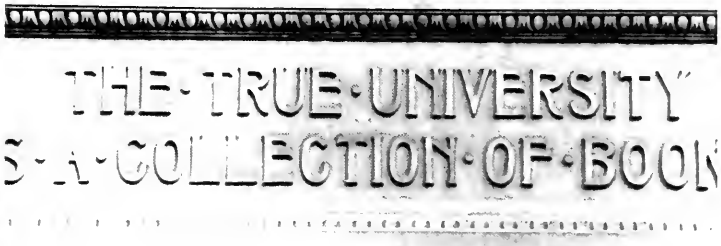
...that when the cornerstones of Recitation where laid, each senior placed a penny in the metal cornerstone box?
...that beside the library is the presidential walk with a tree planted for each of the University's Presidents?
...that Reynolds Hall is the oldest building on campus still in use?
...that the building of Wayne Hall sits on the site of Wayne Athletic Field where in 1890, a 600 seat grandstand was built? The stadium was burned 50 years later.
...that Tanglewood, home of President Adler, houses an original Andrew Wyeth painting and a clock formerly owned by Benjamin Franklin?
...that there were originally two seperate walkways leading to Recitation to keep men and women from mixing?
...that in 1886, the women made trips to town on Tuesdays and the men were allowed to go on Wednesdays to purchase necessities?

...at in 1934, the first school mascot a goat named Elmer and that the n was not introduced until 1957?



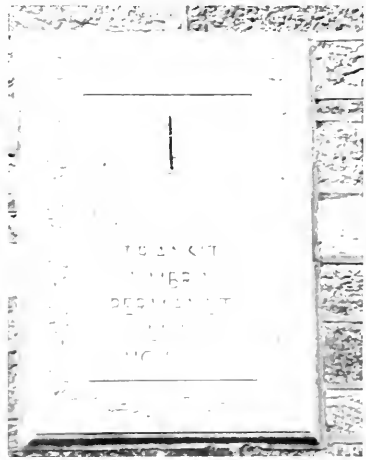
...that the area where Killinger and Wayne now stand used to be a camp nd medical grounds for General Wayne and his troops?

...at West Chester is the home for near- enty buffalo, who roam around on a n off of Burke Street?



...that the Old Library welcomes students through its large columns to this quote?

...that Philips has whispering chambers and what many believe to be a ghost?



...that a sun dial graces the outside wall of Philips Memorial?

Short Cuts

Short Cuts move us a little faster down the road of life when trying to reach our goals. There is nothing better than getting somewhere in less time than planned. It is like taking a vacation and saying, "Hey, we are making really great time!" Reaching a destination in less time than expected always leaves you with a feeling of success. Walking to class is one way to get someplace without taking a direct route. Many make their way through Schmucker on their way to Killinger or the Quad, while others head through Anderson when leaving Recitation to get to Church Street just a little quicker. Short cuts may help you get from one place to another in less time, but it is the fact that you have reached your goal that is important. So no matter which routes you have taken while at WCU, direct or scenic, you became a success the day you received your diploma. Congratulations.

Scheduling

Short Cut? It is more like a scenic, out of the way route!

SCHEDULING
BEGINS AT 9AM.
QUESTIONS, HELP
AND TRANSCRIPT WINDOW
OPEN AT 8:30 AM.

The Journey of Life

University Avenue

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The day before graduation, as I sit out on my lawn on Walnut Street, I notice two young children, a boy and a girl. I think to myself that they can not be more than five or six, and they are oblivious that I am watching them. The girl has a bottle of bubbles in her hand, and as she blows them into the air, the little boy laughs as he tries to catch them. I watch, I notice that the children are not just oblivious of me, but to everything around them. Their innocence suddenly strikes me as beautiful, and I find myself laughing and gaining joy from their happiness.

They are so young and sweet and gentle. They are just beginning, and have so many things to experience. As my mind wanders, I begin to think back to the roads that have left me to this point, and in particular, I reflect on my years at West Chester. The amount of knowledge that I have gained is tremendous. I don't mean book knowledge, sure there was plenty of that, but I mean the knowledge of life. Life that includes friends, love, and both good and bad times. As I look back, I realize that when I started as a freshman, I was, in a way, just like the children. I was very young and inexperienced, and I had so much to learn. Then again, I bet older people are looking back at me and thinking, "she has so much ahead of her in life and so much to learn." Perhaps that is what life is all about — road after road through many stages of learning. West Chester was definitely a wonderful road to take that has led me on a terrific journey.

— Bridget Kuti

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CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF

Student life

Young or old, from far or near, we are all students of education and of life. In this crazy world, many choices are offered to us...class or an extra hour of sleep...parking illegally close to class or legally parking five blocks from campus...cafeteria food or ordering out...dividing time between classes, school work, a job, clubs, activities and athletics...socializing, studying, and hopefully sleep — even if it is only for three hours.

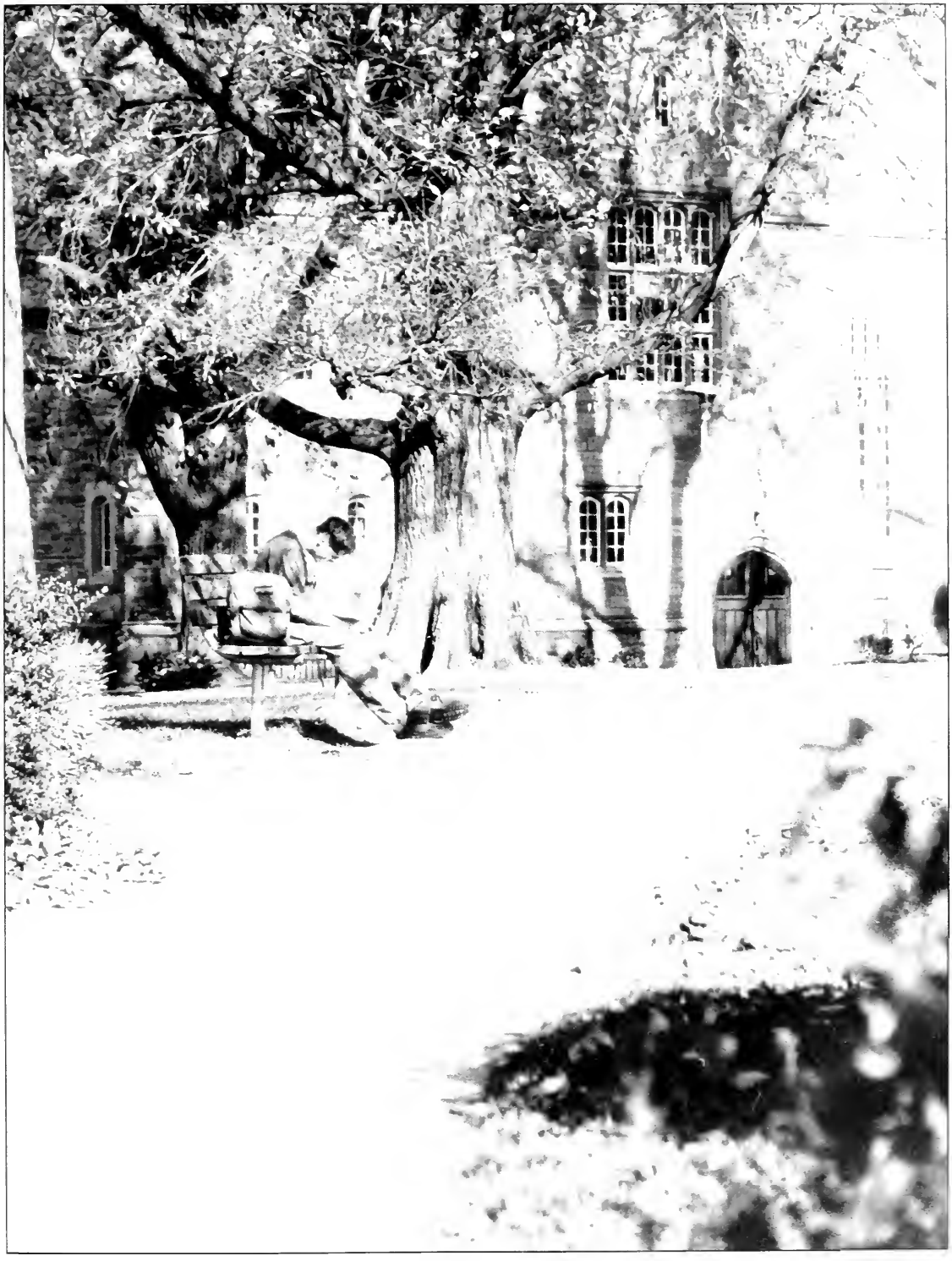
A students life is filled with happiness, fear, excitement, and anticipation. Throughout our years at WCU we travel a journey filled with cobblestones of emotions. From our first day to our last we feel fear and anticipation — feelings of the unknown. These feelings of uncertainty come from taking exams, scheduling for classes, grades, applying for that first job and just moving along on the road of life. Along our travels we also experience happiness and excitement when we pass a difficult class, become part of an organization, or earn our degree. Sometimes it is the smallest step down our journey that makes our life as a student more successful.

Even though our schedules seem ridiculous at times and we feel like we have no time to breathe, we realize that this is the life that we have chosen — a students' life. But no matter how full each of our lives become, we all realize at some time during our college careers that this is the road to a life full of family and friends, happiness, and success.

— Jennifer Wladek & Suzanne Albrecht

"I'm gonna live my life like everyday's the last, without a simple goodbye, it all goes by so fast."

— The Williams Brothers



Residence Life

Down The Hall...

"It is now after 8pm please enter and exit through the front doors"-the sounds of the residence halls. Those who have spent any time living in the halls will never forget their first experience of a fire drill at 2 am or their first lock out. Becoming an expert chef as you whip together your famous mac-n-cheese in the illegal hot pot that was purchased in the campus bookstore. We will all remember playing Nintendo or huddled around the T.V. to watch Melrose Place. This is the stuff that memories are made of and the start of our independence.

TYSON HALL — sand volleyball court — the "beach" — FALL center in the basement — loudest hall

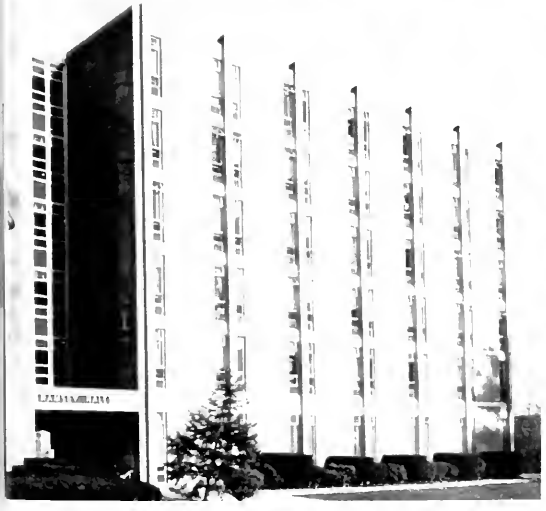
SANDERSON HALL — basketball courts — even closer to the caf... the n "requested" bus stop — gives the best window seat to the Homecoming p rally

McCARTHY HALL ... the only all girls hall ... male D A's ... home-like ... setting ... closest to town

WAYNE HALL ... temporary ... houses ... the Offices of Student Affairs ...

GOSHEN HALL — central location — first floor classrooms and meeting rooms — house — summer orientation — most active

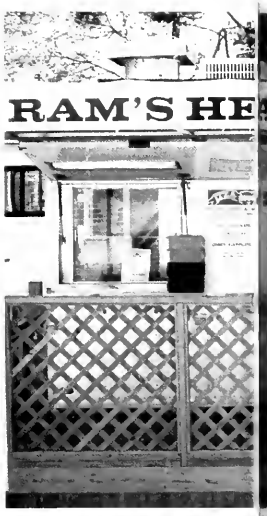
SCHMIDT HALL — brick walls — houses International students — "the one on the corner" — home to the Philadelphia Eagles during the summer months training



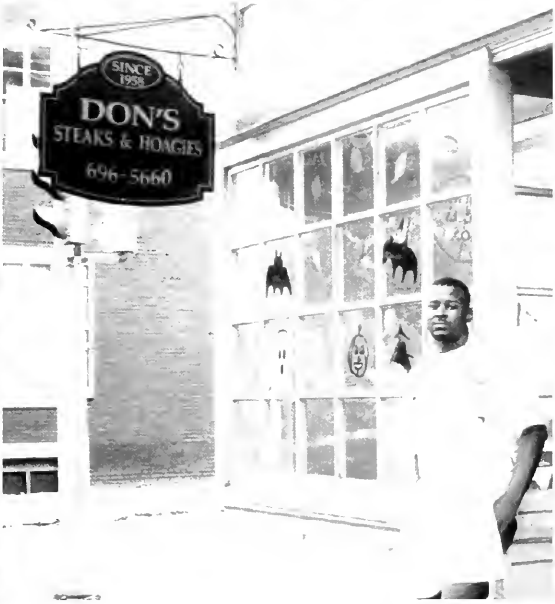
AMSEY HALL — furthest from classes, but closest to the caf — houses the Ampus health center — "immovable" furniture

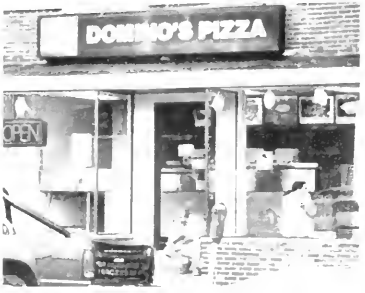
KILLINGER HALL — houses most pre-med and honor students — 24 hour quiet — closest to the library — large front windows for a small hall

West Chester



Cuisine





Umm! Umm! Good!

Both West Chester University and the town offer students a wide variety of dining facilities. The Lawrence center, Campus Corner and the Annex Truck can satisfy even the hungriest appetite. Hot soups, sandwiches, salads, pastas and pizzas are served daily, while Traditions offers students a close to home made meal. For the best cheese steaks- Don's is the place. Craving the best? Give Domino's, Pop's or Little Man's a call. Inexpensive night out? Burger King, Pizza Hut and Denny's are the people's choice. And as always there's 7-Eleven for the late night slurpee run to ease the hardship of studying. Enjoy!

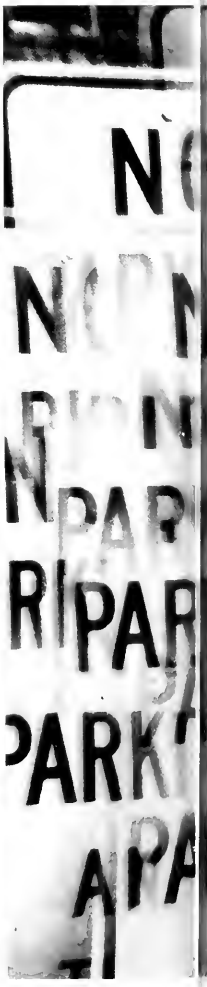
On the Road to Independence

Moving from the resident halls to either South Campus, or an apartment somewhere in the borough of West Chester is a big responsibility. However, once your off the world is your oyster. Well, almost. Don't forget about those monthly rent bills, shopping for your dinner and most importantly, cleaning the bathroom. West Chester University's student population is supplied by many students moving off campus. And of that population, very few would ever give up this new found freedom. Finding friends to move off and share rent bills with is what incoming freshmen look forward to. But when all the searching for the perfect house is found, with a washer and dryer of course, it is well worth it. For a college student it is just another milestone passed on the road to independence.

Alternative

Living

Off Campus



Parking

Finding the Perfect Spot

It is common knowledge to any student or teacher that has ever attended or worked at West Chester University- THERE IS NO PARKING! This parking problem has caused an added strain on the already stressful lifestyle of the student. The little yellow tickets from public safety and the large red tickets from the borough line the streets and bloom year round in our parking lots as little thank you's for attending this institution.

The towing business in West Chester has prospered and Earl has a "special" bond to the school. This problem has been addressed by students and faculty alike, and even is recognized quickly by visitors to the college. It is an on going problem that will still probably be addressed when the Class of 1995 has their 25th reunion. For now, watch where you park and keep paying those tickets or they'll come back to haunt you later!

Up the

... In Town

The community of West Chester immediately starts where the university ends. This beautiful town is nestled in the rolling hills of Chester County and rich in history. During the day there is much to do in the town itself and when night settles on the region, clubs and pubs come alive. West Chester is in the center of it all; near Philadelphia, close to the Poconos and only a stone's throw from the beach. It's rustic setting will grab your attention at first glance, but it remains with you where ever you may roam.

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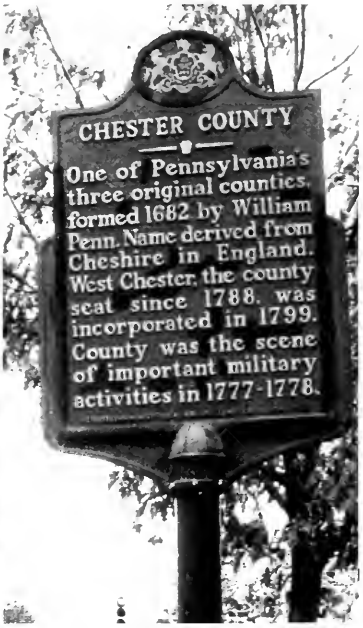
CHESTER COUNTY
One of Pennsylvania's three original counties, formed 1682 by William Penn. Name derived from Cheshire in England. West Chester, the county seat since 1788, was incorporated in 1799. County was the scene of important military activities in 1777-1778.

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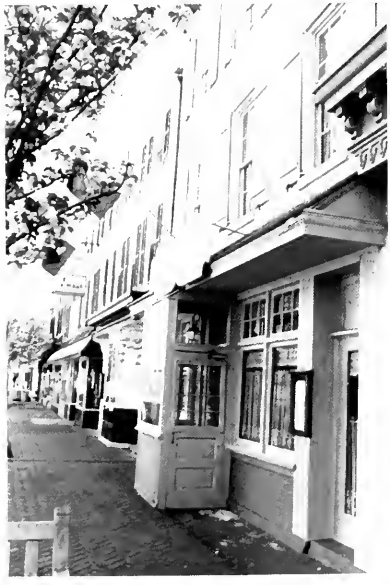


the Corner

Off the Beaten Path

Making A Living

Many of West Chester students work while attending school to either pay for their education itself, living expenses, extra money or the entire package. These students work their shifts after or between classes at various places both on and off campus. Some of these places include working for the ARA dining services, in the library or in the science laboratories of Schmucker Center. Venturing off campus in search of money-producing jobs may lead students a few blocks or a few miles. Graduating seniors Suzanne Albrich and Bridget Ruth both work at the Exton Mall to pay for general necessities such as rent, car payments, food, and every bill known to an off-campus student. Many students must help to pay for their education, so whether they are photographing children or slinging burgers it is all helping them on their road to success.

Cabin Fever

After the winter weather of the previous year, 1995 snow storms were actually something to laugh at. With the number of storms that could be counted on one hand, West Chester University did not close down at all, of course all of the snow did fall on the weekends. But with the storms that we got, students did have to struggle with driving, shoveling their cars out of the spots and the icy conditions. However, some students are still kids at heart and they smiled at the newly fallen snow while making snow-men, sledding or having snowball battles.

Breaking Away

After eight weeks with no scheduled breaks and no snow days, March 17th was welcomed with open arms. Students flocked to various places ranging from the warm weather of Florida, the Carolina's and Georgia to going home to visit mom and dad or to work a few extra hours for a much needed supply of cash.

With maps or tickets in hand, students boarded planes, trains and automobiles with an itinerary filled with friends, families and fun. The thought of a fun-filled spring break is restful, but the wisdom of knowing that the semester is half over is even more relaxing. The long awaited days seemed to speed by too quickly leading us back to the daily grind.

After

The Night Life of W.C.U.

Although many students leave WCU for the weekend, those who stay find an array of events happening on and off campus. Whether it is an evening at the Rat or Jakes or a movie presented by SAC, it is all part of the West Chester nightlife. Some students choose to stay in and rent a movie from Flix and order a pizza from Amore, while others choose to venture to South Street, Atlantic City, or the Philly Waterfront. No matter what road is taken after hours, it is bound to lead to a good story for Monday classes.

Hours

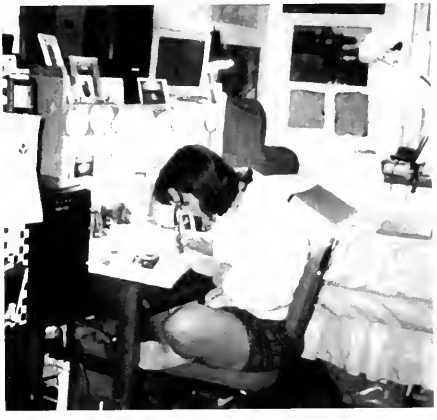
In the Spotlight

Clubs, beer, and music are three of the most common things for the over 21 West Chester crowd. If you go to places such as our local Rex's or the Trocadero, in Philadelphia, you can hear the original sound of the local band called **Redemtion**. These enthusiastic youngsters mix metal, thrash, punk, and hardcore into a sound that has captured and stunned audiences and left them screaming for more.

The groups' latest independent release is titled *Spare Some Change* and is available on CD and cassette at West Chester's own The Mad Platter. *Spare Some Change* was recorded at the infamous Inner Ear Studio in Arlington, VA. Don Zientara, of Fugazi/Dischord Fame, engineered and produced the session, which captures the force that **Redemption** has been known for by its audience.

Jason Silvester, Guitar, Chris Oakes, Bass, Kevin Ruggeri, Drums; and Jim Eckert, Lead Singer

UBY JONES



Events

From the day we are born, our lives follow a pathway. Every decision that is made contributes to the direction of this pathway. Events that take place during our lifetime decorate the road of life in order to make it interesting. Of all the events that we will experience throughout our lives, the first and most important one begins our journey down the road. The day we are born starts us off into a world of opportunities and experiences. Think of all the events and their impact that have brought you to this point in your life. Remember the feeling of the first day of school? Remember being the confident sixth grader showing the kindergarteners which bus to get on? Remember the anxious feeling returning on the first day of high school? Remember your driving permit test? Remember finally getting your license and being able to drive the family car on your own? Remember your first job and then that first paycheck? Remember your first date? How about your first love? Or what about your first heartbreak? Remember applying to colleges? What about the S.A.T.'s, interviews, and campus tours? Remember the feeling of accomplishment when the West Chester University acceptance letter came in the mail? Remember high school graduation and saying goodbye? Remember the first day at WCU? Let's not forget that anxious feeling. Remember your roommates, your classes, and cafeteria food? How about the late nights filled with pizza, gossip, and schoolwork? Remember the days you longed to be done with school? Before you knew it, graduation day was here. Resumes, job interviews and graduate school applications brought back the all too familiar anxious feeling that comes with the beginning of a new journey. All the events in your life have shaped your personality and made you who you are today.

— Pamela Cook & Suzanne Albrich

"These are the times to remember because they will not last forever."

— Billy Joel

HOMECOMING '94

On a sunny Saturday morning, excitement buzzed through the air as the final preparations for W.C.U.'s homecoming weekend took place. The festivities began Friday night with the traditional bonfire in Sanderson Court. Next, the annual parade took place on Saturday morning. The theme of this year's homecoming was "W.C.U. Salutes T.V. Sitcoms." A new route for the parade brought the action to the center of town. Hundreds of spectators lined the streets to see many W.C.U. students dressed in costumes, imitating their favorite shows. After the judges' final decision, the first place winner was Delta Phi Epsilon with "The Adams Family", the second place winner was Delta Zeta with "The Brady Bunch", and the third place winner was Phi Sigma Sigma with "Green Acres." In addition to the sitcom parodies, marching bands and floats entertained the audience.

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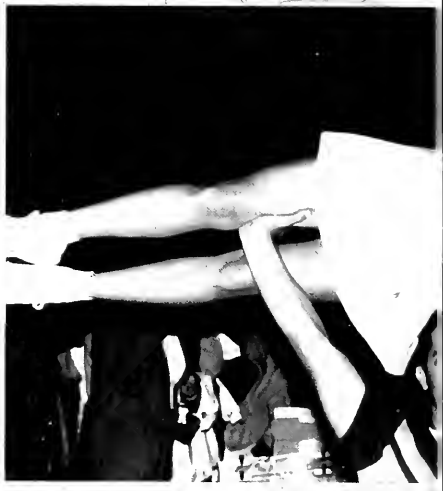
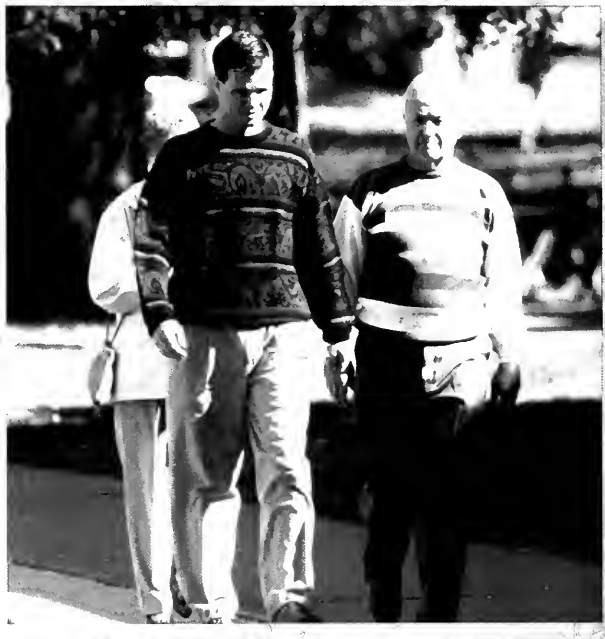
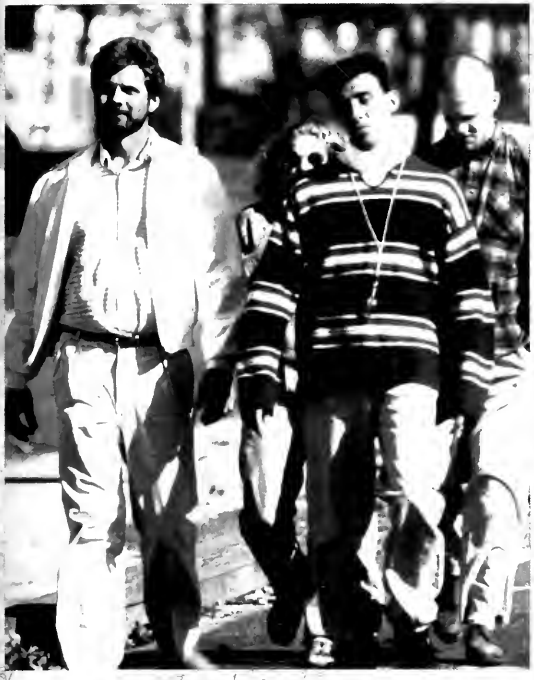


FAMILY DAY '94

On Oct. 29th, WCU held its Family Day Program,which offered exciting activities throughout the day. Family Day offers something for everyone young and old alike. One of the highlights was the exciting football game that led to a win over Bloomsburg. "Where's the Band", an acappella group, performed that night at Swope Hall. There was also a series of academic discussions offered on campus,where topics ranged from the "World of Electron Microscopes" to "Wellness and the University Student'." Many different departments held open houses, including the Art department which also held an Exhibition of Works. Family Day was more than just a showcase for the people who pay the tuition. It was a time for students to bring together their family from home with their family at West Chester.





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GREEK WEEK

Greek Week '95 provided an opportunity for all fraternities and sororities to come together as one organization and share a week filled with activities. Among those activities were the Greek Sing, tug of war, pyramid contests, and an awards banquet. Scores were tallied at the end of the week and the overall winners were Phi Sigma Sigma and Kappa Delta Rho. Second place went to Alpha Sigma Tau and Alpha Chi Rho, while Alpha Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon came in third place. The Greek God and Goddess were Gary Mincelli of Kappa Delta Rho and Kristen Meter of Alpha Sigma Tau, respectively.

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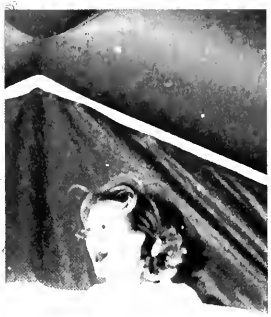
SPRING '95

SPRING WEEKEND '95

WCU once again held a successful spring weekend. Friday night kicked off the weekend with a semi-formal dance. Everyone who attended enjoyed an evening of good food, good dancing, and good times. A carnival was held in Sanderson Court. The human gyro, sumo wrestling, and human bowling were a few of the activities the crowd enjoyed. Along with fortune tellers, dancing, and cotton candy, spring weekend was a success.



LUNCHTIME ENTERTAINMENT

Each year, WCU students are treated to a variety of free entertainment and fun that is provided by SAC. Those that participate are the real winners because they know a smart deal when they see one. What could be better than virtual reality, robot boxing, photos with old Saint Nick and of course the performances of SAC Club Tuesday. Talented artists like singer and songwriter Cathy Bratten are often on campus providing wonderful music at a price college students can afford, no charge!! Whether you prefer SAC night at the movies, Club Tuesday or Lunchtime Entertainment, there is always something for everyone.

INNOVATIONS

Innovations, a non-alcoholic night club has been active now for several years and keeps going strong. Run out of the Ram's Head Annex, Innovations provides the best in entertainment with nationally known comedy acts and great music. One of the big acts in recent years has been Carrot Top. Innovations is an S.S.I organization which is headed by Stephen R. McKiernan, Director of Student Programming and run entirely by students. Innovations is advertised as "a unique concept in entertainment," which is certainly an accurate description. Innovations is definitely a good time for all those who attend.

LEADERSHIP, UNITY

On September 21, Gavin Edwards, associate editor of Details magazine, hosted "Kurt Cobain: Reluctant Icon" for what was the first program in the Young Leadership Series Conferences. Edwards centered his program on the life of Cobain, Singer for the popular alternative group Nirvana, with an intensive look at his influence, both before and after death, on today's young generation. Edwards helped the audience to understand the more personal side of the elusive singer through anecdotes he learned during interviews with the band. After he was finished speaking, Edwards held a question and answer period where audience members could ask questions about Cobain, Nirvana, or else share their feelings concerning Cobains's suicide.

Several years ago, Tiananmen Square was a political hot spot, as 500,000 students demanded liberty from the tight grip of the Chinese government. Li Lu was a co-leader of those demonstrations and came here to WCU to share those experiences in China. A law student at Columbia, Li Lu has stood before peers and others at universities all around the country leaving man in awe of his strength and courage. When he spoke to the students at West Chester University in October, many were moved by his stories of suppression and denial of rights. Li Lu has worked diligently on behalf of the human rights movement. As spokesperson for the Alliance for a Democratic China, Li Lu speaks about a day when China finally achieves the move to democracy as started in Tiananmen Square.

IMAGE

AND VOLUNTEERISM

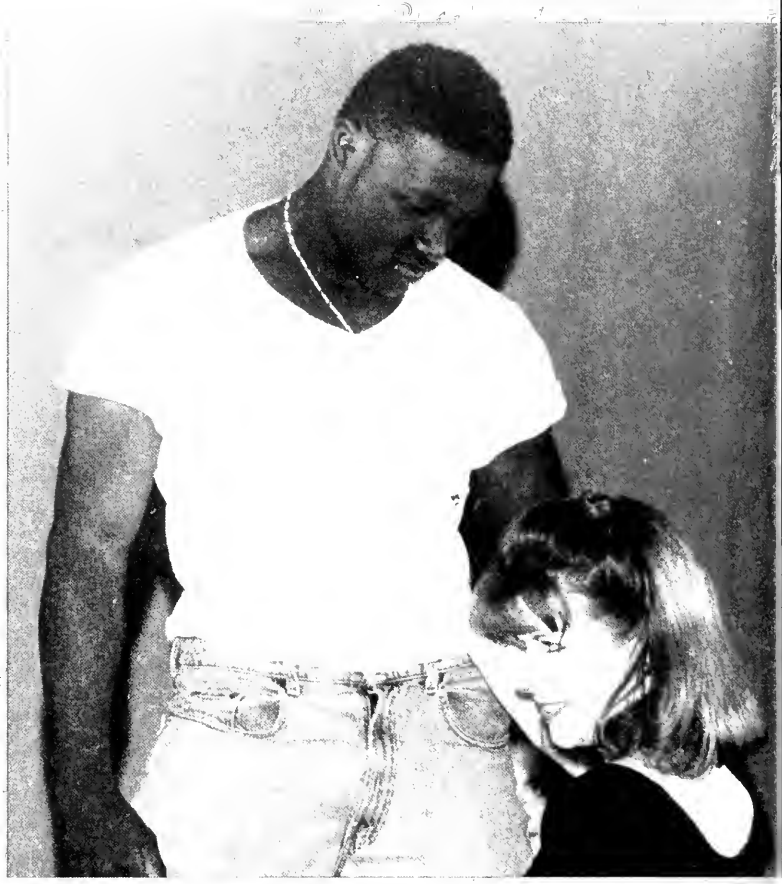
On February 7th Eric Liu spoke about "Politics and the Next Generation." As the first program of the spring semester in the L.U.V.I.M series, Mr. Liu thoroughly impressed the attendees with his accomplishments especially when learning he was only 25 years old. Some of those goals he has met are "The Next Progressive," a political journal he founded and is editor of the book, NEXT: Young American Writers of the Next Generation; and Mr. Liu is also a speechwriter for President Clinton. Mr. Liu does not plan on stopping there as he will be attending Harvard Law School this fall after finishing legislative aid positions to Senator David Boren and Secretary of State David Christor. Mr. Liu will surely be a political figure to watch for in the future.

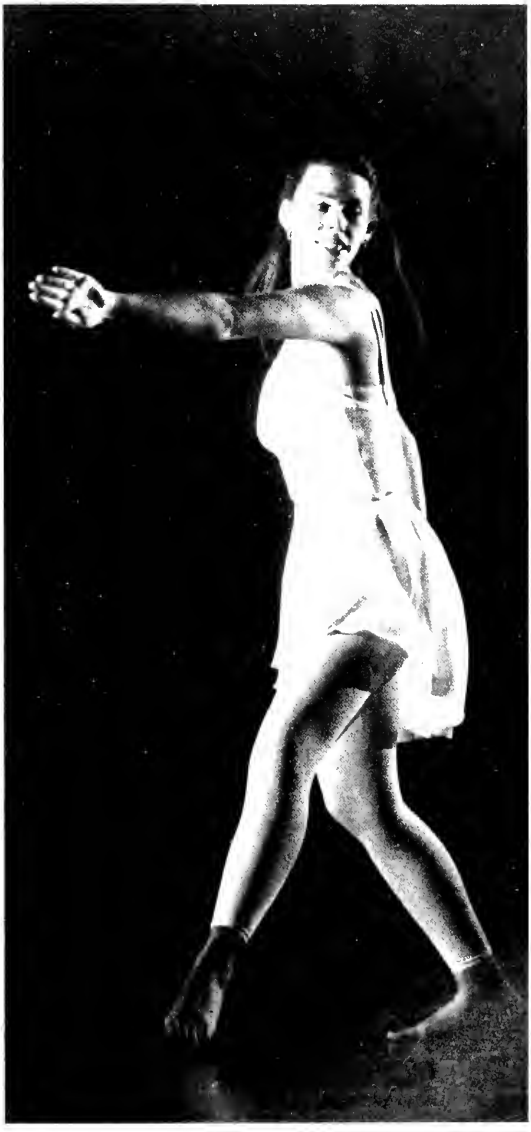
On February 28th, as part of the eighth annual tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the student programming department invited Jesse Jackson Jr. to come and speak. The subject of this highly interesting program was "Black Leadership and Empowerment for the Next Century & Thoughts on Dr. King." Mr. Jackson proved himself to be a dynamic speaker as he really motivated the crowd, especially during a special session with SGA and BSU. A human rights and political activist, Mr. Jackson is also a member of the Democratic National Committee, President of "Keep Hope Alive" and Vice-President of Operation Push. Many students left Schmucker Hall motivated with a feeling of hope primarily inspired by the enthusiasm of Jesse Jackson Jr.

MAKER

D.P.W.

W.C.U.'s Dance Production Workshop has once again put on a superb dance performance. This year's theme was "Fantasies." Each dance was the interpretation of the choreographer's fantasy. A variety of dances were performed such as ballet, modern, tap, and funk. This group of students worked hard to make the lighting, the costumes, and the dances work together in order to excite the audience. They achieved that excitement beyond their wildest fantasies.





BRIAN'S RUN

For the past 16 years, Brian Bratcher has looked forward to the fall. The occasion that he takes great pride in is the annual Brian's Run. This charity event has grown several fold over the years and has raised over $350,000 since its inception. The donations raised go to local people affected by spinal cord injury, traumatic head injury or stroke. Mr. Bratcher was injured in such a manner while playing football at Henderson High School in West Chester. Since then, Bratcher has been paralyzed from the neck down. That has not stopped him from achieving his goals. At 31, he is a successful graduate student studying counseling and secondary education.

Brian's Run is a 10 kilometer marathon organized entirely by volunteers. Many of these volunteers are students of WCU. Many campus organizations participate each year through various ways. Whether it be traffic control, registration, or running in the race, the students have always been an integral part of this worthwhile event.

Brian's Run has become a tradition at WCU and is a symbol of the kindness and dedication that binds people together.

THE EAGLE'S SUMMER NEST

During the summer months, West Chester University becomes a serene, quiet campus with few students milling about. All is calm until late July when suddenly everyone seems to be saying "There's that news van again!" South campus parking lots are now filled with people from the television stations, radio stations, and football fans of all kind. What's all the fuss? It is the Philadelphia Eagles Football Training Camp. West Chester University houses the Eagles for the summer practices as they gear up for the football season. Anxious fans wait outside Schmidt Hall to see their favorite football player emerge from the building. If they miss them there, it's off to the physical education building they go. Fans are sure to catch a glimpse and even maybe an autograph from an Eagle before they head down to the field to practice. The Eagles Training Camp has become a traditional event for the university as well as for the community of West Chester.

The Roads We Have Travelled

◄Ken Griffey, Jr. of the Seattle Mariners was well on his way to breaking Roger Maris' home-run record of 61 when the baseball season came to an abrupt end.

■Pope John Paul II was voted as Time Magazine's Man of the Year because he has set forth his vision of the good life and has urged the world to follow it.

■Nirvana, singer and songwriter, Kurt Cobain stunned fans when he committed suicide.

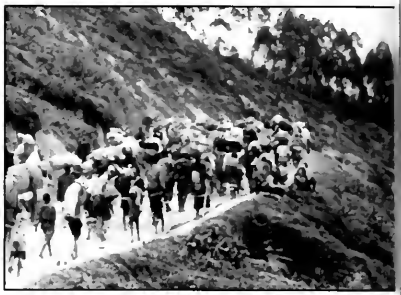
◄Nelson Mandela was elected to govern the violent country of South Africa. The 76-year-old leader won the country's first all-race election that ended white minority rule and made Mandela the first black South African leader.

■The nation gawked in anger and disbelief when Susan Smith of Union, S.C. confesed to killing her two young sons, after earlier claiming they had been abducted during a carjacking.

◄It was called the trial of the century. O.J. Simpson was accused of brutally murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman.

■Chrysler introduced the Neon, a subcompact, stylish, and affordable car intended for young drivers.

Refugees fleeing the ► dictatorial regime of Fidel Castro were refused entry into the U.S. President Clinton ended 28 years of favored treatment for Cuban refugees and ordered U.S. ships to intercept those fleeing Cuba by boat.



After years of sparring between Hutus and the Tutisi minority in the African country of Rwanda, a peace accord was signed in 1993. But more than a million refugees were forced to flee to Zaire and other neighboring countries.

The Rwanda Civil ► War massacres left more than 500,000 dead and thousands of refugees in several camps were killed by disease.

■Batallions of veterens celebrated the 50th anniversary of D-day by participating in a Battalions commemorative jump on the beaches of Normandy.

After 46 years, Israel ► and Jordan made peace and all but ended the threat of war. With President Clinton presiding, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzah Rabin and King Hussein of Jordan signed "The Washington Declaration" that announced the end of conflict between the states.

Current Events of 1994-1995

◄Haiti is an island of poverty and discontent. A negotiating team, led by Jimmy Carter, struck a deal with General Cedras that included U.S. troops to occupy the island and Mr. Artistide would return to power.

◄The baseball strike lasted for 234 days and was only the second time in baseball history that the world series was cancelled. The players ended the strike after a judge ruled that the owners were being unfair. No settlement was reached and many players had to take pay cuts.

◄Although a referendum for independence from Yugoslavia was passed in 1992, war and desperation continued to be part of life in Bosnia-Herzegovina. As 1994 drew to a close, the fighting continued and negotiations on a peace plan made a slow progress.

◄National health care legislation failed to come to a vote in Congress in the final months of the year. The legislation would have guaranteed health care to all Americans.

■Coca-Cola introdues Frutopia, a noncarbonated, fruit-based beverage.

Heather Whitestone is ► deaf and she achieved her goal of becoming Miss America. The 21 year old native of Birmingham, Alabama became deaf at the age of 18 months after a reaction to a diphtheria shot.

■Supreme Court Justice Stephen G. Brever became President Clinton's second high court appointee.

■The cost of a postage stamp increased to .32¢.

Forest fires swept ► across more than a dozen western states. An eight year drought brought the U.S. its worst forest fires since the 1920s, blackening some 3 million acres.

■Nine Inch Nails hit the charts with "The Downward Spiral," a mixed-bag of rivet-gun rhythms.

■Actor, Christopher Reeves, is paralyzed when thrown from a horse.

The San Francisco ► 49ers scored early and often in the Super Bowl XXIX to defeat the San Diego Chargers 49-26 in a game that turned into the route experts had predicted. Quarterback, Steve Young, was named the games most valuable player.

The Roads Gone By

◀Russian President Boris Yeltsin ordered hundreds of tanks and 40,000 troops into the secessionist republic of Chechnya on December 11, 1994. The mission was to crush the predominantly Muslim region's three year effort for independence. Despite the Russian's superiority, the operation was quickly bogged down.

◀At 31, Jerry Rice had the National Football League record for career touchdowns. Also, the 10-year pro with the San Francisco 49ers became the league's all time scoring leader. His two touchdown receptions and 23-yard scoring run in the season opening 44-11 victory against the L.A. Raiders increased his career total to 127.

◀Garth Brooks was named the Academy of Country Music's Entertainer of the Year for the fourth straight time. This versatile performer had three albums on the Billboard Top 200 list. One critic said Brooks "somehow manages to re-create that pure country sound."

The 1994 World Cup ▶ was played in the United States. The United States team lost to Brazil in the second round with a score of 1-0. Brazil advanced to the final round and went on to win the final game against Italy with a score of 3-2 in a shootout.

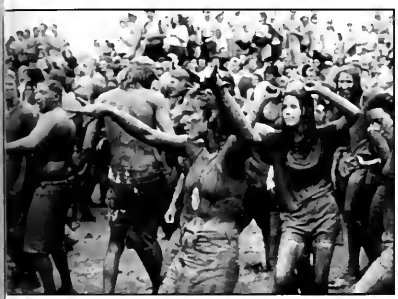
A quartet from Swe-▶ den hit the charts with their number one album "The Sign." As one critic said, they win with their infectious quasi-reggae, synthesizer laced beat. The vocalizing of Jenny and Linn transforms the 12 tracks of this hit album into universal sing alongs.

President Bill Clinton ▶ signed a $30 billion Crime Bill. The huge law bans the manufacture, sale and possession of 19 specific types of assault-style weapons. It also allows the death penalty for 60 additional federal crimes, including drive-by shooting and carjacking deaths.

One critic called their ▶ music "pseudo grunge," but Stone Temple Pilots did not let that bother them. Even while previous album "Core" was still on the charts, they made it to the Top 10 with "Purple." This San Diego based group can crank it out with some sturdy guitar work.

Current Events of 1994-1995

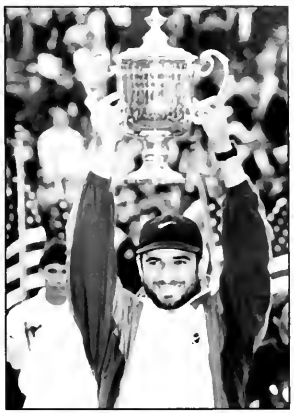
◄Tropical storm, Alberto, hit the south, and the Georgia floods made history. The storm unloaded over 20 inches of rain and caused flooding that killed 31 people. Forty-nine counties were declared disaster areas and about 46,000 people were driven from their homes.



◄The torch was passed in the summer of '94. After hearing about the legendary rock festival for years, a new generation seized the opportunity to create their own Woodstock. Several hundred thousands people arrived at Saugerties, N.Y. for a weekend of music.

◄Newt Gingrich, a conservative congressman from Georgia, was elected as the Speaker of the House of Representatives. He set forth his "Contract With America" that included welfare reform, middle-class tax cuts, Congressional term limits and legal reform.

◄Russian leader Boris Yeltsin visited Washington, D.C. in the fall of 1994 to meet with President Clinton. Yeltsin's government has become more centrist in an effort to survive the difficulties of economic reform and is more acceptable to the majority of Russian's.



Andre Agassi was the ► people's choice at the U.S. open Tennis Championship in New York. It was an easy win against Michael Stitch of Germany, the 24-year old Agassi became the first unseeded player to win the crown since Fred Stolle in 1966 and only the third in the 114-year history of the tournament. It was Agassi's first U.S. Open title.

Over 5,000 people ► died in a violent earthquake that rumbled through Kobe, Japan on January 17, 1995. What had been a bustling region of office towers and apartment buildings was turned to rubble. Estimates of the damage ranged from $100 billion to $130 billion, and some 270,000 people were forced to live in refugee shelters their homes collapsed or were unsafe.

The latest album by ► the Chicago based group Smashing Pumpkins was panned by the critics. But that didn't stop "Siamese Dream" from climbing to the Top 10 and spending months on the top selling charts. Although a quartet on stage, much of their work is done by founder Billy Corgan.

Current Events of 1994-1995

...and the Oscar goes to...

Best Movie
Forrest Gump
Best Actor
Tom Hanks
Best Actress
Jessica Lange
Best Supporting Actress
Dianne Wiest
Best Supporting Actor
Martin Landau

Goodbyes

★**John Candy**, the 43-year old actor died of a heart attack.
★Former U.S. Presdient, **Richard Nixon**, died of a stroke at age 81.
★Actress **Jessica Tandy** died of cancer.
★Actor **Telly Savalas** died of cancer at the age of 72.
★Actor, **Raul Julia**, best known as Gomez Addams, died of a stroke at the age of 54.
★Rock star, **Kurt Cobain**, committed suicide at the age of 27.
★Actress, **Dinah Shore** died at the age of 76 of ovarian cancer.
★Animator, **Walter Lantz**, and creator of Woody woodpecker, died at the age of 94.
★Jackie Lee Bouvier Kennedy Onassis died, at the age of 64, from cancer that moved too swiftly for any treatment.
★Gymanast, **Christy Henrich**, died at the age of 22 when she lost the battle with anorexia nervosa.
★Actor, **Burt Lancaster**, died of a heart attack at the age of 80.
★Actor, **Macdonald Carey**, died of cancer at the age of 81.

Top 5 Movies

1. Forrest Gump
2. Pulp Fiction
3. Higher Learning
4. The Lion King
5. Legends of the Fall &
When a Man Loves a Women

Top 3 Actors

1. Tom Hanks
2. Brad Pitt
3. Jack Nicholson &
Harrison Ford

Top 5 Sports

1. Football
2. Baseball
3. Basketball
4. Ice Hockey
5. Soccer

Top 3 Clubs

1. The Rat
2. Jakes
3. Alibis &
Rex's

Top 5 T.V. Shows

1. Seinfeld
2. E.R.
3. Melrose Place
4. The Simpsons
5. Friends &
Mad About You

Top 3 Actresses

1. Meg Ryan
2. Demi Moore
3. Helen Hunt &
Michelle Pfeiffer

Top 3 Soap Operas

1. Days of Our Lives
2. General Hospital
3. The Young and the Restless

Top 3 Music Artists

1. The Rolling Stones
2. Pearl Jam
3. Billy Joel &
Green Day

The Roads of West Chester

A fire caused an estimated $300,000 in damages to the South Campus Academic Building.

The Chester County Historical Society recieved a face lift this year.

Septa workers went on strike this spring causing thousands of people transportation problems.

A fire destroyed T.J. Rafters Restaurant and Cabaret during the summer of 1994. The restaurant, which was located on South High Street, was not rebuilt.

Photo by Steve McKiernan

Phoebe Eng spoke in West Chester on September 29 on "Emerging Asian America: The Sceond Generation Coming of Age."

Photo by Steve McKiernan

Winona Laduke spoke at West Chester on March 2 on the topic "The Enviornment from a Native-American Perspective."

Photo by Steve McKiernan

Peter Kostmayer spoke at West Chester University on February 9. The topic of discussion was "The Environmental Agenda Under the Clinton Administration." Kostmayer was part of the 1994-95 "Leadership, Unity & Volunteerism Image Maker Program."

Organizations

The road to success is not always easy and there are some things, like our organizations, that help make the trip a little easier and more enjoyable. Although our journeys have all been in different directions, from media groups to student government, it was the feeling of involvement and acceptance that led us to become members of various student groups and activities. It was that drive that has given us friends and experiences that will be valuable in the future.

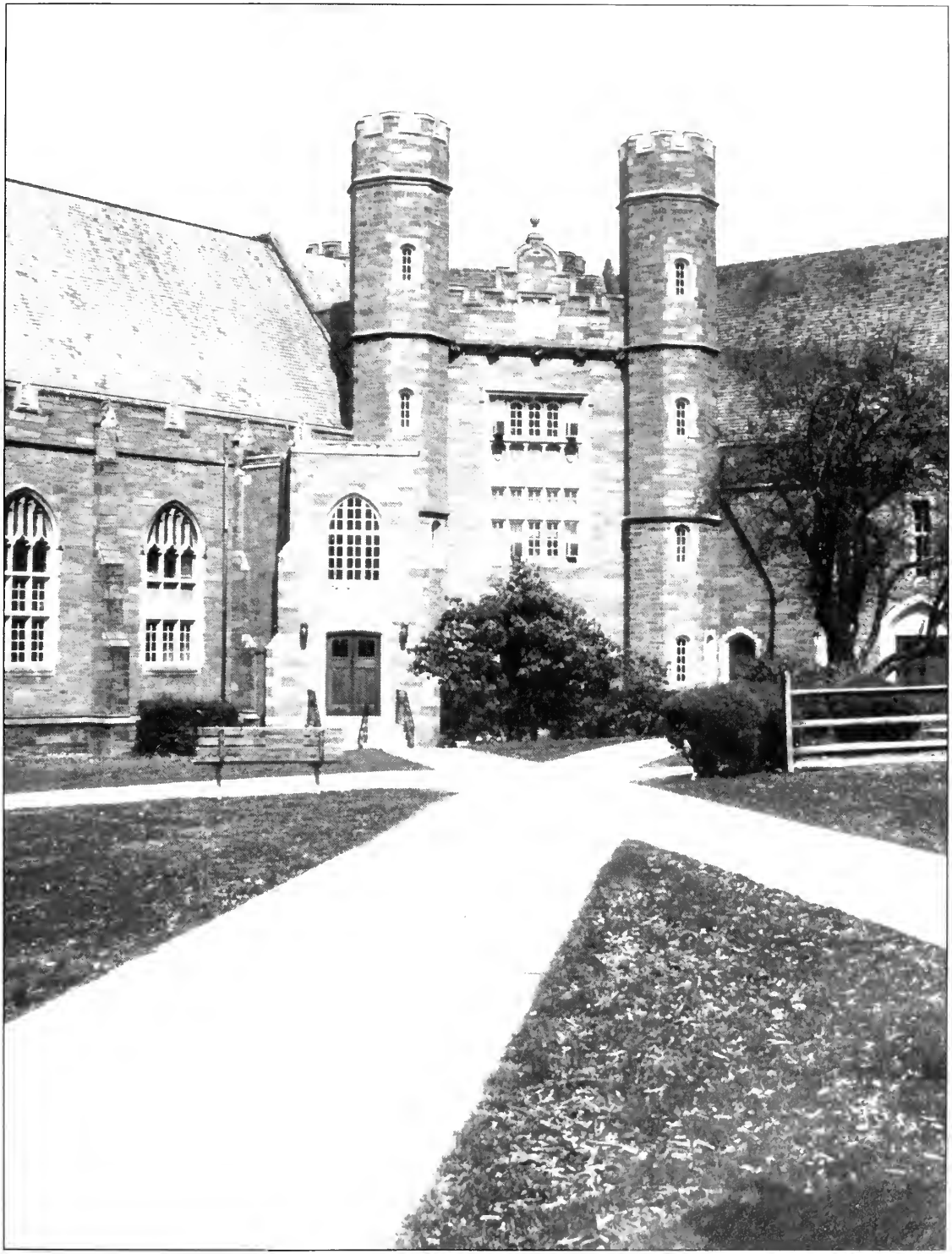
West Chester University has offered us so many opportunities and as we go our separate ways we hope that what we have gained will prepare us for what may lie ahead. Through our organizations and activities, we have all learned to be better individuals. We have learned how to work together as a team and we have learned how to take command. We have learned to be kind and understanding and when to lend a hand. We have learned to be patient and we have learned how to teach. We have learned to respect one another and to believe in ourselves. We have learned that although the world may be diverse, it is possible for us to live and work among one another. We now realize that we should appreciate, not condemn, one another for the different qualities and traits that they may posses.

Before we say goodbye to our friends, we remember all that we have learned. We also think of the fun and the memories that will last a lifetime. We look back one last time with diploma in hand...sigh...smile...take a deep breath...turn toward the future...and then we take our first step toward the future and the other activities and organizations that await.

— Suzanne M. Albrich

"It's a long road, when you face the world alone."

— Mariah Carey



Student Organizations

Student Government Association

The Student Government Association is a vital organization for the campus community and serves as a liason between the students and administration of WCU. As such, the SGA has a unique opportunity to provide valuable information to the WCU student body, along with serving as a platform for the views and opinions of its members. All students, who pay their student activities fee are automatic members of SGA.

Student Activities Council

The Student Activities Council is one of the major programming organizations at WCU. Totally funded and voluntarily run by students, SAC creates and coordinates many of the activities and events on campus. By utilizing students' talents and energies, SAC strives to meet the needs and interests of the WCU community. SAC, in conjunction with other organizations, plays a major role in special events such as Homecoming.

Resisence Hall Association

The Residence Hall Association represents the resident student in all aspects of residence life. RHA works for the improvement of campus life for all students and strives for high standards in both the social and academic aspects of the university. RHA maintains the recreational enviornment and provides the staff with valuable information and ideas in formulating policies and regulations within residence life.

Off Campus Student Association

The Off-Campus Student Association's primary goal is to represent and serve all undergraduate students residing off campus. The OCSA represents the largest segment of the WCU community, approximately 7,000 students, over 70% of the undergraduate population. As off-campus student, you are already a member of the OCSA. OCSA provides services such as housing fairs, scholarships, and legal counsel.

Service & Honor Organizations

Alpha Phi Omega

ΑΦΩ is a co-ed national service fraternity. The purpose of the fraternity is to assemble college students in the fellowship of the principles of the Boy Scouts of America as embodied in its Scout Oath and Law. The goal of the fraternity is to develop leadership, promote friendship, provide service to humanity and to further the freedom that is our national, educational, and intellectual heritage.

Friar's Society

The Friars' Society was founded at WCU in 1937 and currently has eighteen members. The purpose of the society is to attend, design, and implement various volunteer service projects to benefit the campus and community. A goal of the Friars' Society is to foster understanding, tolerance, and a spirit of unselfishness through campus and community service.

Phi Sigma Pi

ΦΣΠ is built upon a tripod of scholarship, leadership, and fellowship. ΦΣΠ is a co-ed national honor fraternity for pre-professional men and women. They honor their tripod through their acts, deeds, and words. They have been honored by their national council as "Outstanding Chapter" for the past two years. They view themselves as a unique blend — a greek social organization, a service group, and an honor society.

National Student Speech, Hearing & Language Association

NSSLHA provides learning experiences not offered in formal course structure and encourages professional growth. The club also provides services for the University Speech and Hearing Clinic and for the community. The club is extremely beneficial to students majoring in communication disorders.

Greek Organizations

Inter-Greek Council

The purpose of the Inter Greek Council is to promote community and campus wide recognition, as well as, to encourage unity among all social Greek letter society members attending WCU. IGC supports all Panhellenic, Inter-Fraternity and Black Greek Council policies, including, but not limited to the By-laws, resolutions and constitutions.

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council was founded at WCU in 1969. The council is composed of the National Panhellenic Conference chapters located at WCU. The council's main function is to serve as coordinator of these NPC groups and to be the sororities' liaison to the administration. Panhel plans rush and also aids in campus events where there is Greek participation.

Panhellenic Council Executive Board

The Panhellenic Council Executive Board is in charge of overseeing the success of the Panhellenic Council. The positions are held by women from all the different sororities and it is obvious through their work that Greek unity is possible. The council implements sorority rush each semester, as well as, Rho Chi training, Greek Week participation, and Greek sponsored activities that benefit all students.

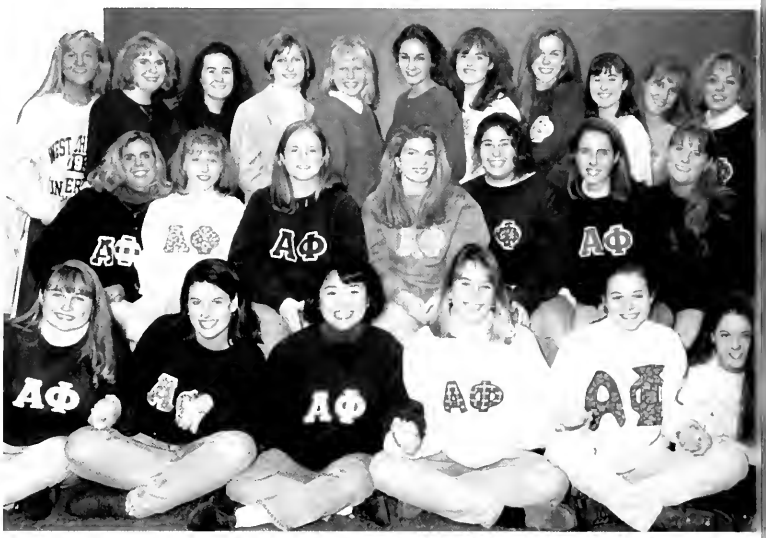
Order of Omega

Order of Omega was founded at WCU on March 3, 1988. The Theta Sigma Chapter is the only Greek honorary on campus. It was formed to recognize those fraternity and sorority members who demonstrate outstanding leadership qualities and service to the entire Greek system. Order of Omega sponsors a leadership conference, as well as all Greek activities.

Greek Organizations

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi was founded in 1872 by the first women to enroll at Syracuse University. These women created the tradition that the sisters carry out in AΦ today. Their values remain the same as those in 1872: enduring friendships that transcend the boundaries of age and geography, the nurturing of self-esteem, self-confidence, leadership skills, and the lifelong commitment to serving others.



Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau was nationally founded on Novemeber 4, 1899. Its founding date here at WCU is March 29, 1969. The sister of Alpha Sigma Tau sponsor campus and community service projects, the Speech and Hearing Clinic, and the Pine Mountain Settlement School in Kentucky.

Delta Phi Epsilon

Delta Phi Epsilon sorority was founded at WCU on April 24, 1988. Their purpose is to build a lasting friendship through the bond of sisterhood. The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon participate in various philanthropy and community service projects. However, their best known activity is the annual Deepher Dude Contest, a male beauty contest, which is held each spring.

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta are part of a social organization whose purpose is to unite their members in the bonds of sincere and lasting friendship. The goals of the sorority include promoting moral and social culture of its members and developing plans for guidance and unity in action. The ΔZ's celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary in 1994.

Greek Organizations

Phi Sigma Sigma

Phi Sigma Sigma was founded at WCU on December 8, 1990. The purpose of the sorority is based on their twin ideals-to the brotherhood of man and to the alleviation world's pain. The members participate in several community service projects such as their Annual Rock-a-thon, which benefits the National Kidney Foundation. The very spirited sisters are active in all aspects of Greek life.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded at WCU on April 11, 1970. The sisters of Zeta feel that their purpose is to promote happiness among its members, to perform deeds, and mold opinions that will be conducive to a nobler womanhod. The sisters sponsor the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, The Association of Retarded Citizens, and The Sunshine Kids Foundation.

Zeta Phi Beta

The sisters of Zeta Phi Beta promote sisterhood, scholarship, finer womanhood, and service. The members of the sorority participate in activities such as Brian's Run, Halloween Trick-or-treat, Thanksgiving Drive and Career Day.

Rho Chi

A Rho Chi is a Rush Counselor who guides women through the Sorority Rush process each spring. The PX's are selected several months prior to the beginning of rush and are trained to answer questions and offer information. Each PX must disaffiliate from her sorority to remain unbiased throughout Rush. It is up to the PX to teach the women that all sororites are alike, the only difference is the Greek letters.

Greek Organizations

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta was founded at WCU in 1986. Their purpose is to increase the academic level of the brothers and new initiates, to serve the community, and to create strong bonds amongst the brothers. The brothers feel their fraternity helps to aid them in the future that lies ahead. Activities aponsored by ΦΔΘ are the A.L.S. Run and Friends Hall Bingo for elderly citizens.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon was funded at WCU on Nov. 1, 1980. The fraternity's main objectives are to have fun, help those who need it, and build balanced leaders for the community. The brothers also try to make a safe atmosphere in which they can live. They are active in the community, as well as, the university. Activities sponsored by ΣΦΕ are the Annual Brother Auction and the Freshman Dance.

AXP

Special Interest Organizations

Athletic Training Club

The Athletic Training Club is a professional organization involved in athletic training and sports medicine. The purpose of the group is to inform and educate future athletic trainers of the ever-changing facets of sports medicine. The members also perform public services and assist the department of sports medicine with their many functions and duties.

Dance Production Workshop

DPW gives members an opportunity to obtain class credit while becoming involved in producing a dance concert. In addition, the students are responsible for choreography, costuming, lighting and ticket sales. The students involved in DPW feel they earn valuable leadership skills that will be helpful in their futures.

Criminal Justice Association

The Criminal Justice Club offers ways for students in the field to learn about opportunities available to them in their future. They provide networking and more information by way of speakers and trips. The students attend regional and national conventions.

Forensic Society

The Forensics team participates in competitive public speaking and seeks to strengthen all communication skills. The team competes at speech tournaments across the country — from Alaska to Massachusettes. The team is ranked ninth in the nation and they have been State Champions for the past four years.

Special Interest Organizations

Environmental Assoc. for Repairing of the Habitat

The EARTH group is devoted to increasing awareness of environmental issues through various on and off campus activities. The members promote activities such as an Earth Day Fair, cleaning up the Brandywine, and a canoe trip. They also sponsor environmental speakers to help broaden the campus' knowledge of recycling.

Ambassadors

The objectives of the Ambassadors is to promote West Chester University and to aid, assist and promote the Office of Admissions. The student leaders promote weekly campus tours to past, present, and future students of WCU. They serve as a liaison between the campus and the community.

International Student Association

ISA currently includes over 370 foreign students from 55 countries. Their presence on campus has helped to internationalize the University. Foreign and American students developed the ISA to coordinate various social and cultural events. An international buffet is one of the activities that the group sponsors.

Equestrian

The Equestrian Club promotes riding and equine activities to college students with or without experience. The twenty five members compete as a team throughout the nation. The club offers students a chance to continue their involvement in a unique sport that they enjoy.

Special Interest Organizations

English

The English Club was recently re-established in 1993 as an organization that promotes creativity through literature. The organization exsists for the purpose of offering students of all majors the chance to be a part of a student produced literary magazine. The organization sponsors the English Club Coffee House and is responsible for the production and distribution of "The Iconoclast."

Russian

The purpose of the Russian Club is to foster interest in Russian culture, language, and society. The club also encourages camaraderie between students. The organization sponsors activities such as lectures and presentations by prominent Russian cultural and political figures and a Brighton Beach Excursion.

Marching Band

The Marching Band is one of the top bands on the East Coast. The band participates in half-time shows, competitions, exhibition shows and special performances such as the half-time show at an Eagles game. The band is made up of students who spend hours putting together drills, routines, and music. The band provides spectacular and breathtaking entertainment that no one should miss while here at WCU.

Special Interest Organizations

Ice Hockey

The ice hockey club is made up of about 25 members and although they are unsure of their founding date, they have made their mark in the past few years. The members play against teams such as, West Virginia and Delaware and have been nationally ranked for the past few years. The members gain leadership skills and a good sense of sportsmanship from playing on the team. Ice hockey is a tough and expensive sport, which requires talent, a desire to play, and dedication.

Media Organizations

Serpentine

The Serpentine Yearbook Staff had one goal in mind from day one — to produce an ever lasting memory for the seniors. This task was not easy however, for example, "Hi Ed, this is Suzanne, was our deadline TO-DAY?" or "our computer has how many damaged megabytes?" As you can see many problems can arise while completing a yearbook, but none the less, the staff members never thought twice above moving past the bumps and potholes along the way. It took over 1,400 hours to complete this yearbook from cover to cover. The staff is proud of their accomplishment and hope it will bring back miles of memories for the years to come.

Media Organizations

West Chester University Radio

WCUR 680 AM is the West Chester radio station that is currently housed in Wayne Hall. The station is run by approximately 35 students and sponsors activities such as the Springfest and WCUR day at the cafeteria. WCUR informs and entertains the on campus population of WCU. As an alternative radio station, they try to expose their listeners to music that can not be heard on other stations.

Organization Candids

Athletics

As a necessary companion to academics, sports are an important part of the West Chester experience. On the surface, sporting events add to color and excitement to university life. The teams entertain and inspire. They also offer spectators a rush of emotional and a source if pride. Sports bring the college campus and surrounding communities together.

Individually, sports carry an even greater effect. Whether it is a steel baton, a leather ball, or just a winning determination, the things young athletes carry with them now can be carried forever. Through the hard work and determination involved, athletics teach important life lessons such as the ability to work as a team and the importance of physical fitness.

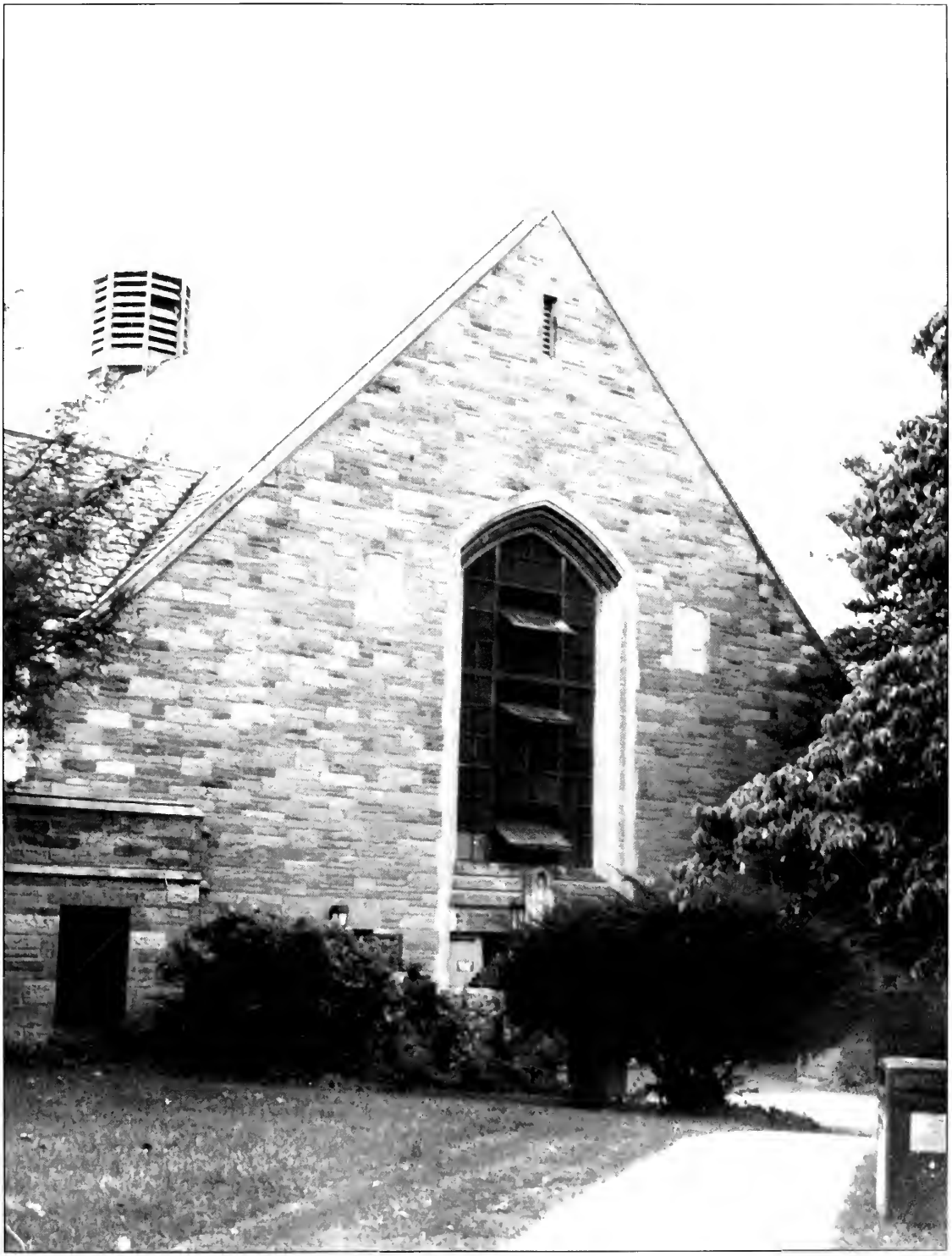
Living on in vibrant recollections, sports become useful tools in future problem solving or as a subtle reassurance of past solving or a subtle reassurance of past successes. Sports are timeless celebrations of the human body.

Teamwork, life-long friendships, and a sense of individual pride and accomplishment — all these and more can be carried by young athletes as they enter their journey to the road ahead.

— Beth Oberly

"...life is rushing by us. Hold it now and don't let go. These are the days, the sweetest days we'll know."

— Vanessa Williams



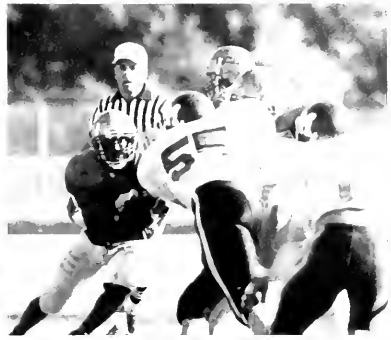
FOOTBALL

Road Warriors!

This year's Golden Rams football team ended their season with a record of 7-3, marking the 15th straight winning season for Coach Rick Daniels. Despite losing five running backs to injuries at the season's start, the Rams began the 1994 season with its best start in twelve seasons. The good luck continued with impressive wins over Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Cheyney, Millersville, and California to lead the Rams into NCAA II contention. A heartbreaking loss to Ferris State evaporated any hopes of the Rams playing and winning the final championship.

Senior Dave MacDonald's "Mac attacks" created for an exciting season, enabling MacDonald to be named PSAC Athlete of the Year. MacDonald also made a name for himself in the record books as he broke numerous West Chester and PSAC records.

Outstanding performances were played by Brian Penecale, Jim Lindsay, Rich Neal, Montik Goodwin, Johnathon Rydel, and Paul Kofalt.



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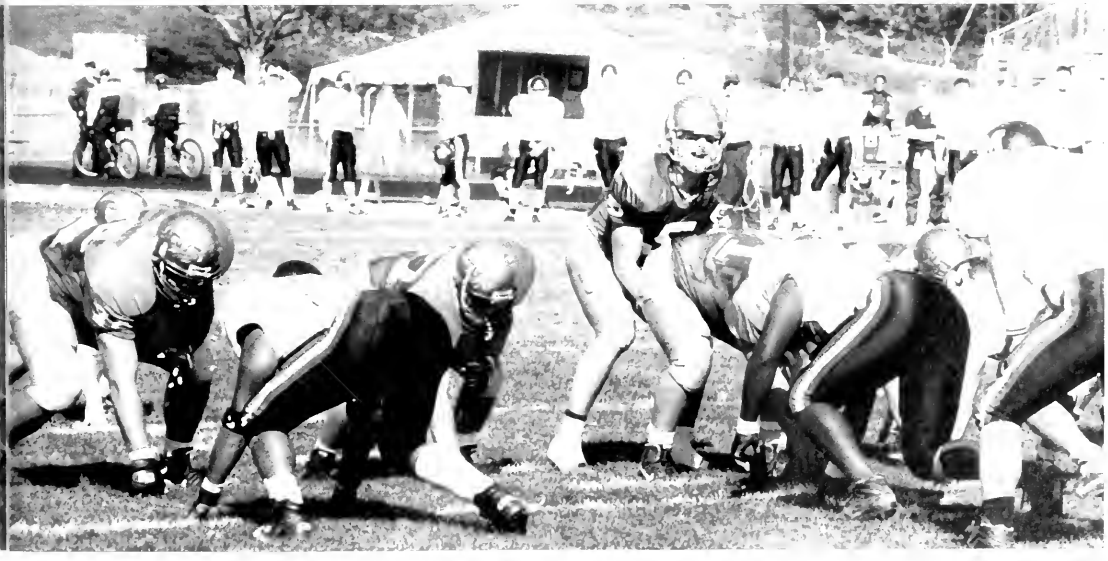

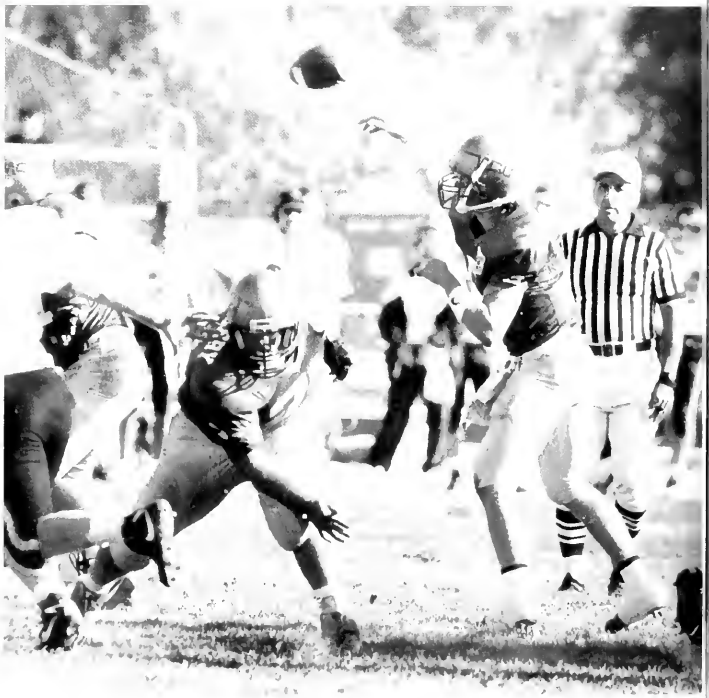

CHEERLEADING

Stepping Ahead

No sporting event at West Chester is complete without the catching enthusiasm displayed by our very own cheerleaders. They can be counted on to raise some pride and spirit in even the grumpiest of sports fans. Cheerleading is a serious sport, and its members can be found spending many hours training and rehearsing for their stunts and cheers. Members can also show off their talent through WCU's dance team, which performs at various events.

FIELD HOCKEY

Intersection

The women's field hockey team, coached by Kathy Krannebitter, started out their 1994 season on a promising note. The team earned three wins and three losses, including a 3-0 victory over Drexel that handed Coach Krannebitter her 100th coaching career win.

Everything seemed to be going fine, until suddenly, bad luck in the form of injuries began to tumble in. By the end of the season, Coach Krannebitter saw six members of her team out due to serious injuries. "I've never had a season like this before," she said. The remaining team members did not allow the injuries to dampen their spirit, however. They rallied together to produce an overall season of 7-13. Senior player Donine Remninger was the key player for the season scoring 26 points. Other key players were Kim Kline, Suzie Holubek, Kristen Smereczynski, and goalie Jenna Pappert.

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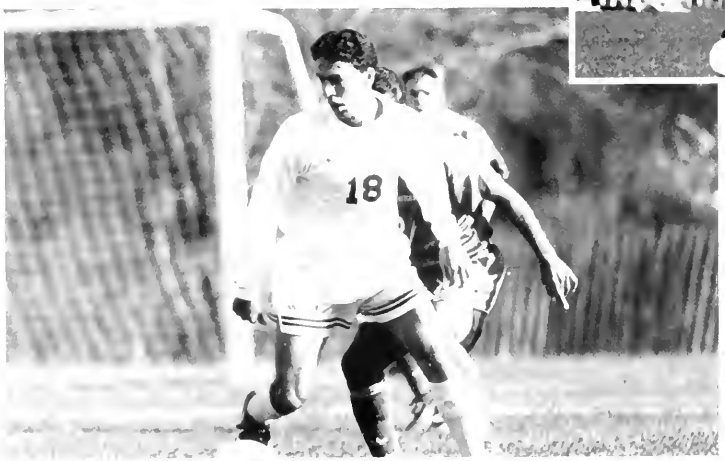
MEN'S SOCCER

A Smooth Ride

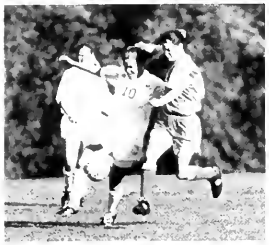
Not content with their Fall of 1993 season, the West Chester men's soccer team sought to turn the tide in the 1994 season games. In the end, the team made up for their disappointment in 1993 in a tremendous way: ending their 1994 season with the most wins in the 67-year history of the program.

The Golden Rams ended the season with an outstanding overall record of 14-4-1. The team also comprised a record of 5-3-0 in the PSAC playoffs. The bright spot in the Golden Rams' line-up was junior Kei Nakamura, who ended the season as the team points leader with seven goals and eight assists. Junior Lucas Hurley backed Nakamura with six goals and five assists. Other prominent players also include Greg Gerken, Jeff Heaney, and goalie Ryan Archie.



WOMEN'S SOCCER

Into High Gear



The fall of 1994 was a season to be written down in the history books for the Lady Rams soccer team. The women finished with an impressive 12-6 record- the best in the three year history of the team.

The Lady Rams also found themselves eligible to compete in the PSAC, finishing just behind East Stroudsburg, Bloomsburg, and IUP with a 6-3 record. A loss to powerful East Stroudsburg on October 12 left the Lady Rams just shy of making their first PSAC Championship appearance.

Key performances were seen from senior goalie Allison Long, junior Amy Tucker, and sophomore Kathy Bruno. Other important players were Holly Frederick, Susan Hewitt, and Mollie Raymond.

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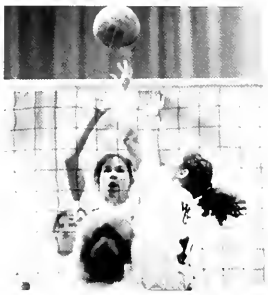
VOLLEYBALL

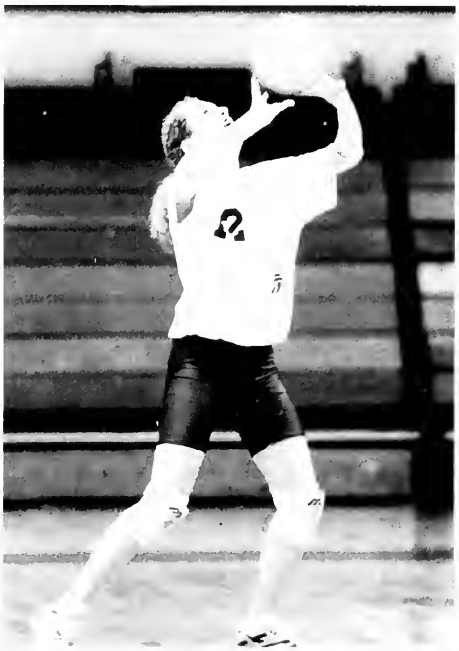
Paving the Way

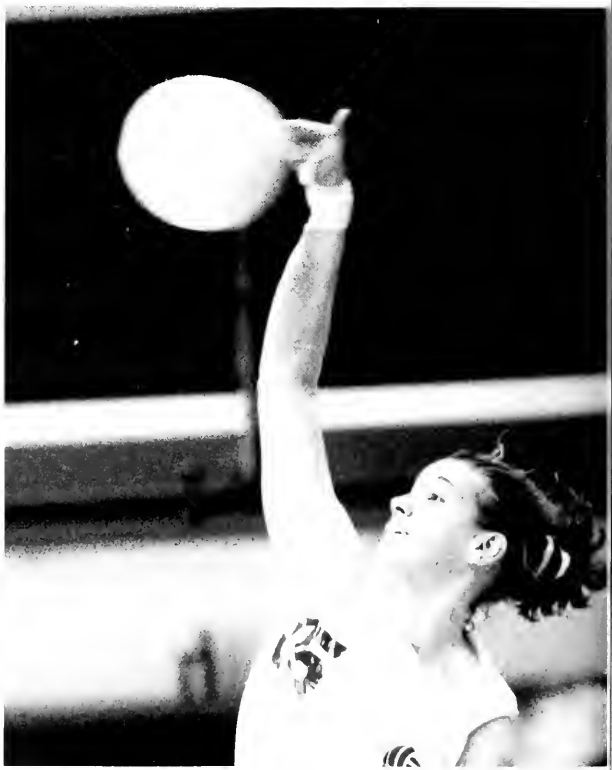
The Lady Rams volleyball team just keeps getting better and better. Coach Maureen Larkin's young 1993 team suffered a tough 9-19 season. This year, with roughly half the season remaining, the Lady Rams managed to equal their previous season's number of wins. The squad ended their 1994 season with an overall 16-10 record, and also finished 5-5 in the PSAC East competition.

Upperclassman Bridget Burke led the drive for 1994, with other key performances being played by Nicole McLean, Stephanie Jones,



Kathy Wevodau, Jill Smigielski, and freshmen Heather Macauley and Carrie DiJulia. With a strong underclassmen base, the team is sure to have another winning season in 1995.





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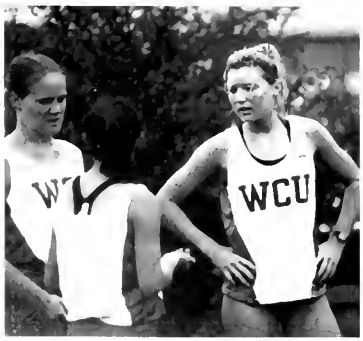
CROSS COUNTRY

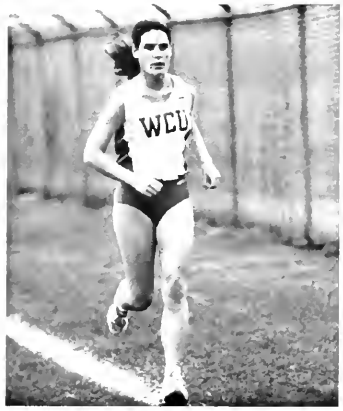
Hitting the Road

Unlike most other sports at West Chester, cross country is not based solely on a team performance. Instead, members get an opportunity to shine on their own in many of the individual events.

The men's and women's teams ended their 1994 season at the PSAC championships in Edinboro, PA. The women's team finished tenth overall, led by sophomore Megan Fox. Freshman Stacey States finished after Fox, with other strong performances seen from Amy Dandois, Nancy Gimbel, Val Uff, and Tricia Morrissey.

The men's team finished twelfth place overall for their season. Strong performances were seen from Chris Herkins, Ken Hartley, and senior Mark Ricketts. Other key runners were Dave Keefe, Mike Murphy, and Bryan Tyrell.

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MARYLAND

WOMEN'S TENNIS

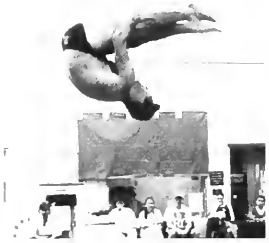
Serving Ahead

West Chester's eight member women's tennis team capped their fall season with an overall record of 3-6, and also finished seventh at the PSAC championships in Erie.

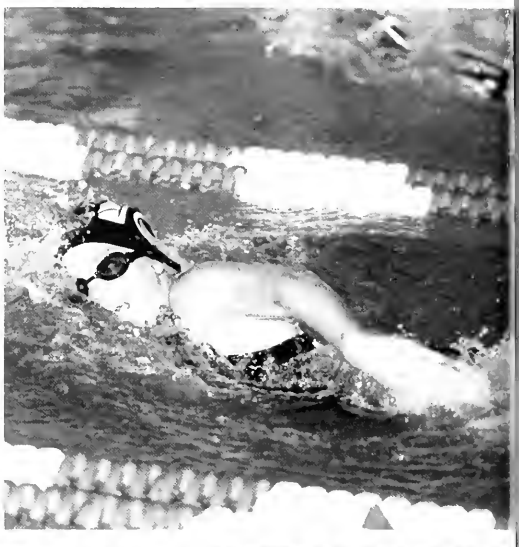
With only two graduating seniors in 1993, this year's team was left with a strong base of underclassment to start the season. Junior Kristen Bell returned to the court to team with junior Carrie Jefferies in doubles. Together they managed to help defeat rivals Millersville, Drexel, and Philadelphia Textiles. The doubles team of Julie Timmins and Margaret McAuliffe hooked up for the best doubles finish among the Lady Rams. Strength in singles matches were shown by Heather Bell, Erica Byrd, Jefferies, Timmins, and McAuliffe.

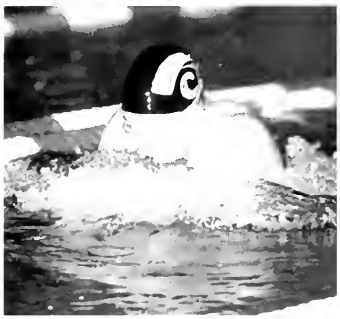
SWIMMING & DIVING

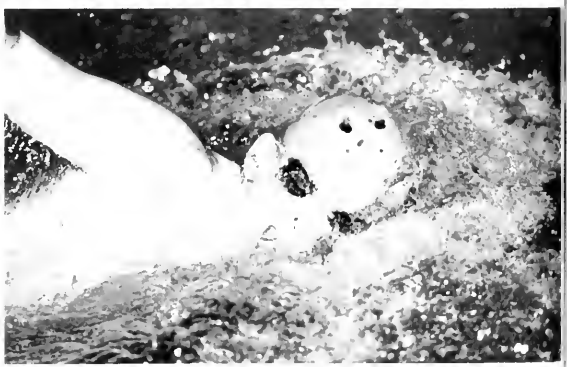
Slippery When Wet

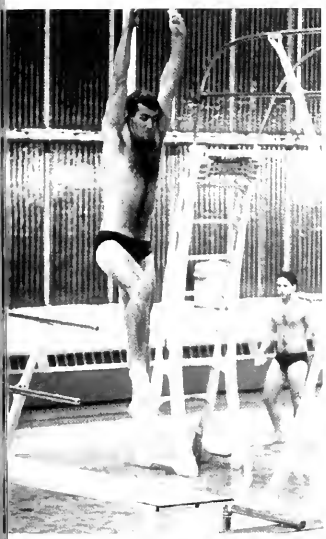


The West Chester University men's and women's swimming and diving teams capped off their 1995 season at the NCAA Championships held at Ashland University in Canton, Ohio. The men's team finished 10th place at the NCAA, totaling 96.5 pts. Senior diver Patrick Fatta captured first place at the Championships, making him the first Golden Ram to ever be crowned swimming and diving National Champion. Strong performances were also seen from senior David Dodson and Scott Elliot. The Lady Rams just missed a top 10 finish, earning 11th place with 96 pts. The best performance was seen from Dianne Burkett, who was named a four-time All-American and also broke many records. Other strong performances were given by Kristen Gilbert and senior Allison King.









GYMNASTICS

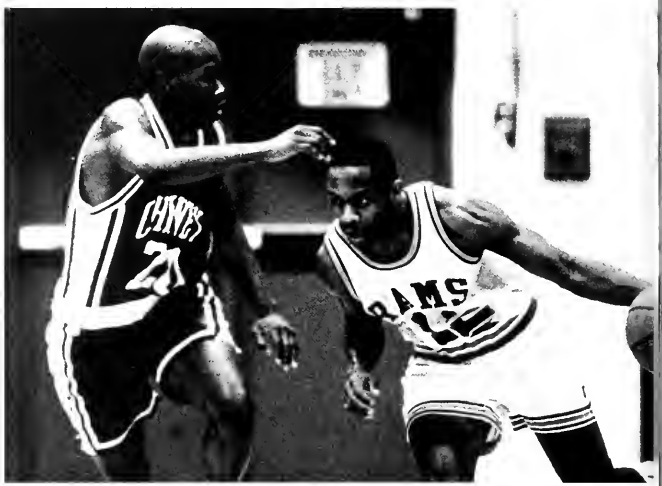
Looking Ahead

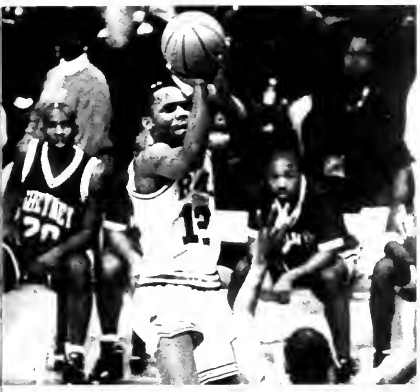
The Lady Rams gymnastics team, led by top scoring seniors Michele Charney and Lisa Mattea, completed their 1995 season with competitions against Bridgeport, Navy and Southern Connecticut Springfield. The team finished in second and third places to these teams, respectively. Mattea produced the season's best all-around performances. She was the top competitor last year, and continued to set school records and break personal bests this season. Mattea set a school record of 9.45 on the balance beam during the Southern Conn. meet. Charney closely followed Mattea's performances; many times only a mere tenth of a percent separated the two gymnasts' scores. Strong performances were also seen from seniors Lori Martin, Monica Rhoten, Staci Hudson and sophomore Amy Oswandel.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Full Speed Ahead

The men's basketball team, led by the senior co-captain duo of the unrelated Blairs - Chet and Damien - finished the 1995 season 17-10 overall, and 8-4 in the PSAC. Early in the season a win to Edinboro secured the Rams their 1,000th career win. A disappointing loss to Millersville almost dropped the Rams out of PSAC and NCAA Division II playoffs. The team won a battle with Pitt-Johnstown for sixth place in the PSAC finals, only to be handed a loss by powerhouse Millersville for the third time. This loss dashed all hopes of the team reaching the NCAA Championships. Although the team did not make the NCAA, this season marked the 5th consecutive winning season for the Rams. Strong contributions were seen from Tony Bolden, Jeff Campisi, Rich Lee, Chuck Hiller, Eric Worley, and T.J. Zanin.





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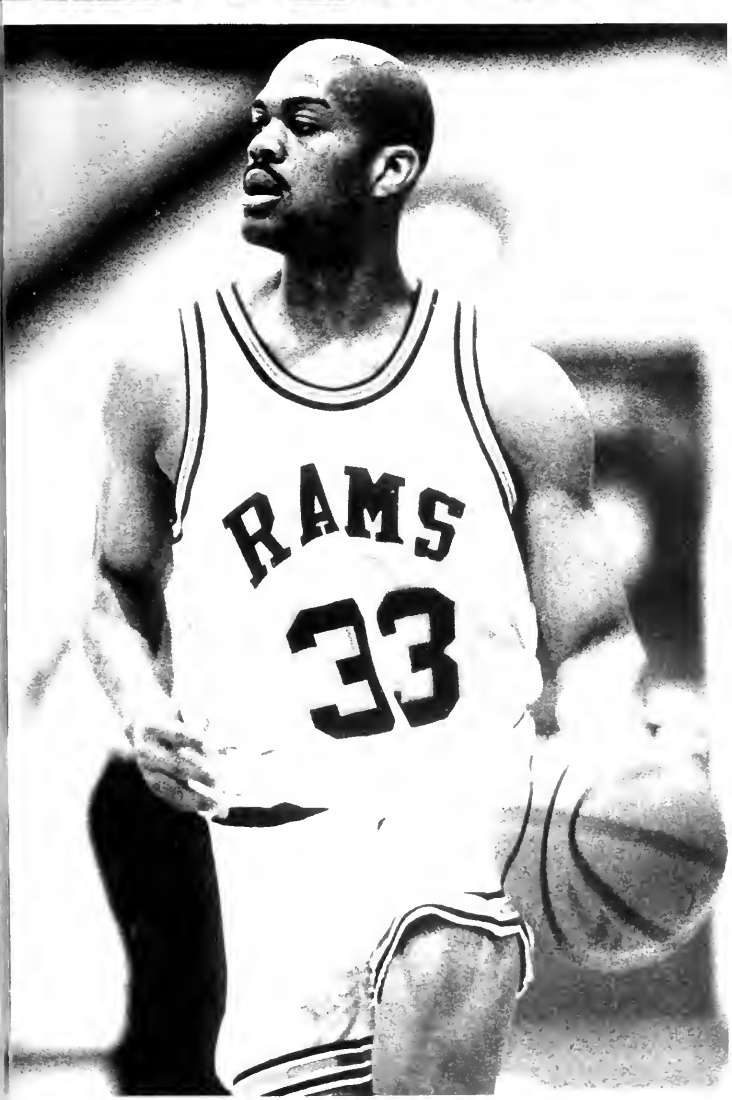
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Shooting For The Goal

This year's Lady Rams women's basketball team played their season with high hopes and many young players. The team ended their season with an overall 11-15 record, and also finished 5-7 in the PSAC. The team heated up the court with victories over Bowie State, Mansfield, Edinboro, and Holy Family. Junior center Angela Haas led the Lady Rams in both scoring and rebounding. Haas averaged 17.5 points per game. Senior Allison Long led the way through each game on her journey to earn her 1,000th career points. Senior tri-captains Erin Garrity and Theresa Kidwell also played strong games along with underclassmen Kate Stanley, Kati Coll, Dominique Lisa, Stef Mills, and Megan Garrison.

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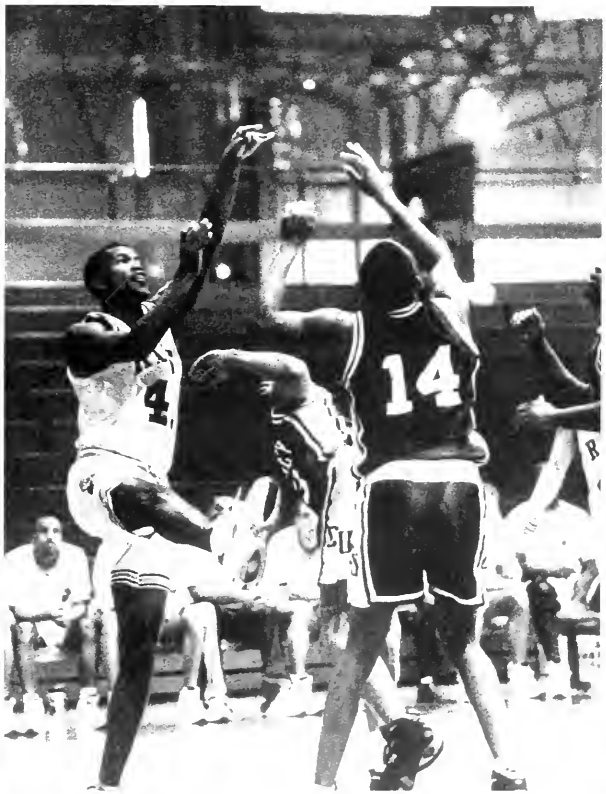

BASEBALL

Leagues Ahead

The West Chester Golden Rams baseball team, led by first-year coach Jack Hopkins, ended their 1995 season with a 16-29-1 record. The team entered the season with young and inexperienced players, but ended the season strong, winning two of the final three games, including victories over Millersville and Villanova. Pitching was an initial concern, but the skill shown by starters John Leith and Chris Sedgwick led the Rams to many victories over teams such as William and Mary, Navy, and Delaware State. Sophomore Michael Berish led the team in batting, finishing with a .368 average. Scott Kurzinsky finished right behind Berish, aiding the team with his .357 batting average. Other key team players were senior second baseman Shane Kenney, Todd Zurzecki, Jim Agnello, and Tom Schneider.

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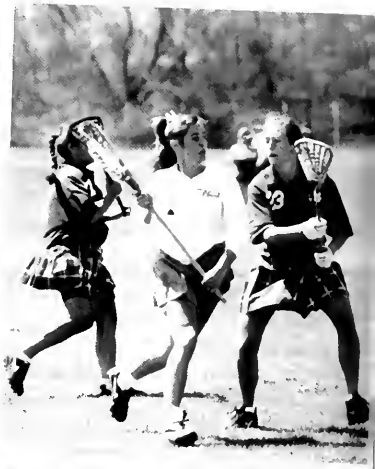
Life in the Fast Lanes

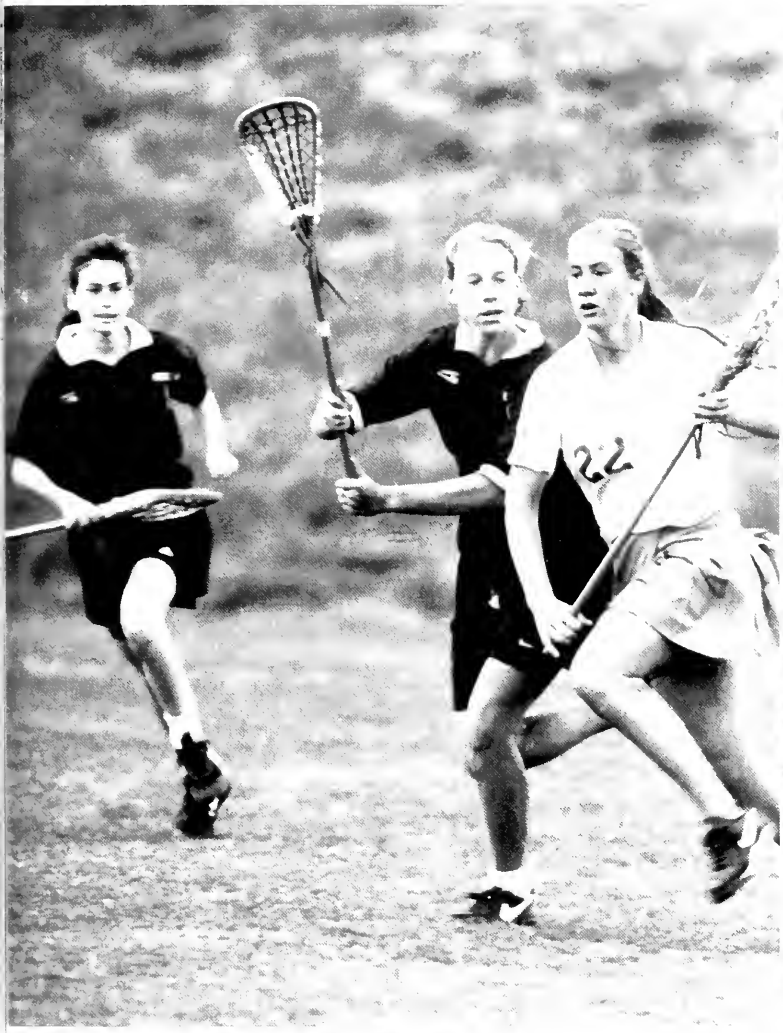
The combined efforts of the men's and women's lacrosse teams led to an exciting and proud season for coaches Kathy Krannebitter and Bob Brinton. Krannebitter's team won their tenth PSAC championship, while the men's team, which did not reclaim its 1994 ECAC title, wrapped up the season with an impressive 6-7 record.

THE LADY RAMS

The Road to Victory

The Lady Rams lacrosse team, led by Coach Kathy Krammebitter, finished their season with a record of 6-15, and 5-1 in the PSAC. The team beat Shippensburg in their final PSAC game, earning the Lady Rams their tenth PSAC championship title. Junior Kelly Kearns dominated the Shippensburg game, scoring six times. Laurie DiPietro, Laura Kirk, and Kati Coll also displayed their talent in the Ship game and also throughout the season. Five members of the team were named All-PSAC: Kearns, Kirk, Coll, goalie Sarah Sloop, and Melinda Forgione, who earned second-team honors. Sophomore Kati Coll was also named PSAC Rookie of the Year.

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THE GOLDEN RAMS

Crossing the Field

The men's lacrosse team set out this season to defend their 1994 ECAC Division II championship. Although the men did not reach this goal, they ended the 1995 season with a respectable 6-7 overall record. The Rams held big victories over schools such as Swarthmore, St. Joseph's, and Scranton. Head coach Bob Brinton saw many outstanding performances from his team. Juniors Frank Collova and Greg McGee were key players in the season. Collova scored 44 goals for the season and 19 assists while McGee tallied 19 goals and 23 assists. Senior defenseman Eric Jackson helped out the team through his leadership and experience. Goalie Harry Oldham displayed his talent during the Salisbuy State game, where he managed to save an outstanding 22 goals on net. Other top performances were seen from Steve Stupka, Chet Laubach, Billy Sweeney, goalie Mike Tabasso, and Benji Krosin. The Rams gained lots of new talent from freshman Jesse D'Alonzo, Kevin Korb, and Matt Domenick. The combination of old and new talent will help the Rams be ECAC champs again.

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SOFTBALL

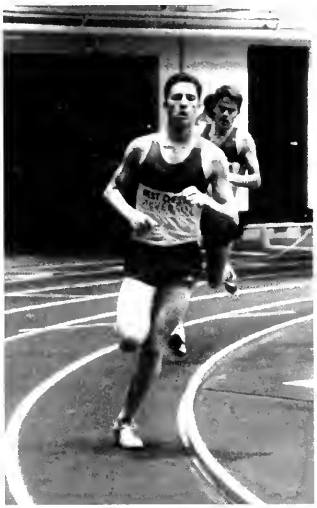
Reaching Home Plate

The Lady Rams softball team wrapped up the 1995 season with an 18-29 record, and finished 8-16 in the PSAC East. The season was a huge improvement over last year's disappointing 6-23 record. The 18 wins tied a previous WCU record, while the 8 PSAC victories set a record for the number of league wins. Senior Jenn Eck benefited the Rams with a .271 batting average, scoring 21 runs during the season. Eck was also named All-PSAC East for the second year in a row. Juniors Jen Mathews and Jodi Jordon proved to be one of the best up-the-middle combinations ever. Mathews led the team in batting, with an average of .357. Jordon ended her season as fifth on the team in batting, with a .289 average. Both Mathews and Jordon were named All-PSAC, along with freshman Adrien Palmer, who was named to the second team.

TRACK & FIELD

Ahead of the Pack

West Chester's track and field team saw the return of many talented male and female athletes who came prepared to compete in the 1995 season. Eight of the returning athletes were PSAC contenders, and were top finishers in their events again this year. Leading the men's team were PSAC medalist Peter Muir and Chris Day. Rounding out the men's team were Chris Herkins, senior Mark Ricketts, and Dan Dudrick and Mike Murphy. Junior, Valerie Uff brought experience and leadership to the women's team. Duane Sims and Leeia Ferguson returned to the women's team with experience in sprinting and hurdles.



MEN'S TENNIS

Power Swing

The Golden Rams men's tennis team sought to follow in the footsteps of 1994's season, when they earned second place at the PSAC Championships. Coach Mike Harding's team completed 1995 with a successful record and many talented players. Key players for the team were sophomore singles players Brian Leffler and Brian Wagoner. Sophomore Quang Nguyen teamed up with freshman Man Smith in a successful doubles team. Freshman Troy Miller aided the team with this strong singles performances. Freshman Will Luckowsky also had strong singles games, and teamed up with Smith to make a talented third doubles team.

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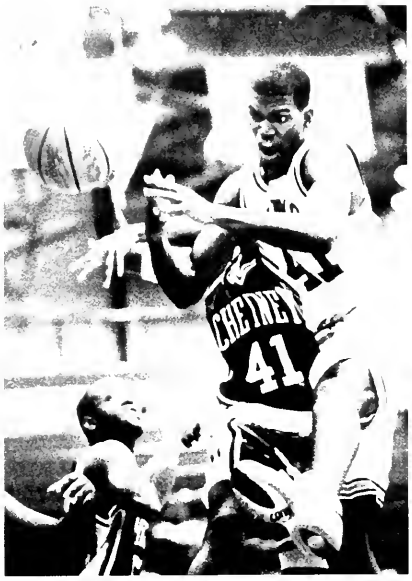

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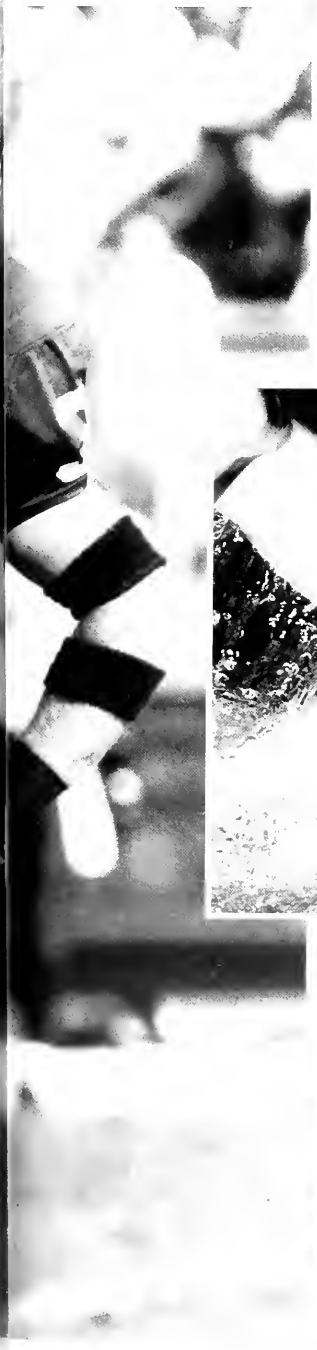

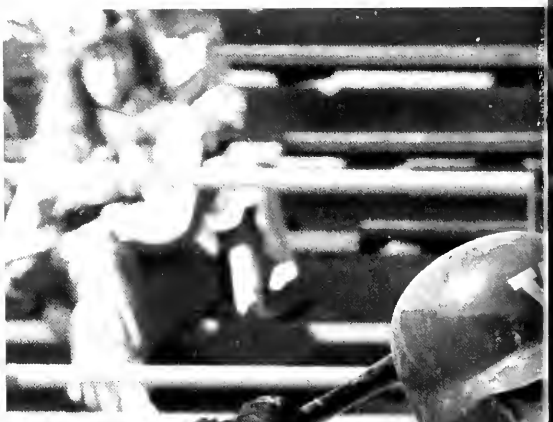

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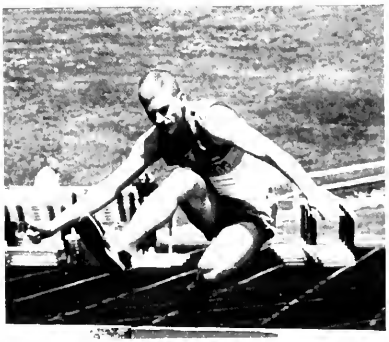

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Closing

It is now time to say goodbye to the class of 1995. As you venture out into your bright new futures we wish you good luck, happiness, and success. Although you may move far away or remain close by there is always something that will tie you together as the Class of '95—your Alma Mater.

West Chester, hail, all hail, noble and strong,
To thee with loyal hearts we raise our song.
Swelling to Heaven High, our praises ring,
West Chester, hail, all hail, of thee we sing.
Adapted-Charlotte N. Hardee

Although graduation day will probably be the last time that you will be together as the Class of 1995, your lives are tied in a way that will be never ending. It is a tie that has made you friends, classmates, roommates, colleagues, and fellow graduates. It is your Alma Mater and it is up to you to now carry forth what you have learned while here at West Chester University.

West Chester has given you the tools to build your future upon, it has taught you how to be successful, and although you are scarred, it has prepared you for that first step down the road of life.

Whether that road will make you a successful social worker, artist, teacher, musician, doctor, lawyer, chemist, administrator, physical therapist, historian, psychologist, accountant or nurse always remember what you have learned. Remember your times at WCU, your friends, and your experiences that have made you the person that you are today.

Congratulations and good luck to the Class of 1995.

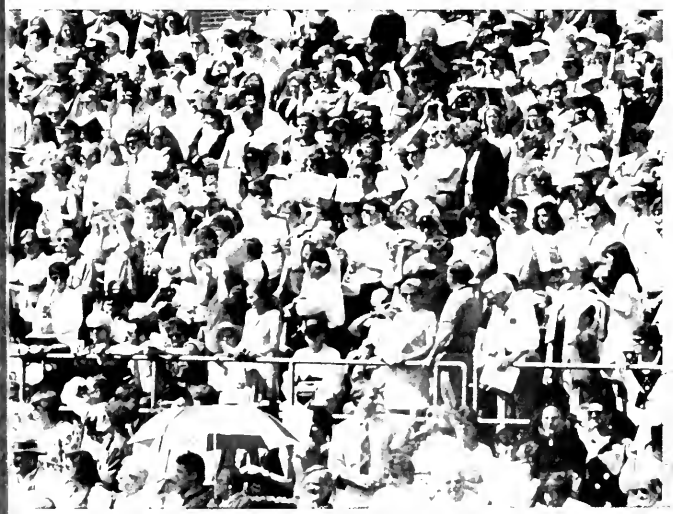
— Suzanne M. Albrich

"I shall be telling this with a sigh.
Somewhere ages and ages hence;
Two roads diverged in a wood and I-
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference. "

— Robert Frost

Graduation Day 1995

The End of the Road



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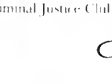

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Suzanne M. Albrich was the Editor-in-Chief for the 1995 Serpentine. She is originally from Bethlehem, PA and graduated in May with a degree in Nursing. This book was the second book she has published as the editor-in-chief and the fourth book she has helped to create during her academic career at West Chester. Suzanne became part of the Serpentine staff at the start of her freshman year as the copy editor and moved up to the assistant editor position her sophomore year. She has held the editor-in-chief position since the Spring of 1993.

Suzanne is also a member of the Media Advisory Board, which she helped to establish in the Spring of 1994. She has also been a member of Alpha Phi International Fraternity since the Fall of 1992.

She plans to begin her career as a nurse in Cincinnati, Ohio. She will be married to WCU alumni, Jamey Strawn, in September of 1996.

Suzanne gives up her position with a heavy heart and hopes to someday incorporate her publishing experience into her role in the medical field. She will sincerely miss working with the staff and helping to create memories that last a lifetime.

Pamela Cook served as the assistant editor and the events editor for the 1995 Serpentine. Pamela is originally from Jobstown, NJ and will be graduating next May. She is a forensic chemistry major with plans to work in the field of DNA or arson investigation. Pam is also a member of the Media Advisory Board. She has been an asset to the staff for three years and will return to staff next year as the co-editor-in-chief.

Jennifer Wlodek, from Slatington, PA, was the Junior and Student Life Editor for the 1995 Serpentine. Jen, a Secondary Education Major, has been a part of the staff for two years and plans to return next year as the co-editor-in-chief. She is also a member of the EARTH group and is a University Ambassador.

From Lancaster, PA, Celia Chung has been a yearbook staff member for one year. Celia was the co-editor of the sports section. She is currently a junior this year majoring in Biochemistry. She will be returning to staff next semester to carry on her creativity as an editor before leaving for her internship. She will be graduating in May of 1996.

Beth Oberly, who is from York, PA, was the co-editor of the sports section. As a first year staff member, Beth brought an unique flare to the copy throughout the sports section. She is a senior Literature major interested in a publishing career. After graduation, she hopes to travel and live overseas, or at least someplace warm.

Hideki Moro was the staff photographer for the Serpentine. He has been a staff member for two years and graduated in December with a degree in International Relations. He is originally from Tokyo, Japan and plans to attend graduate school in England. Hideki would like to say, "thank you to the Serpentine Staff. I had precious moments and experiences with the staff."

Bridget Ruth was the editor for the Academic Section of the 1995 yearbook. Bridget, who was an English major with a minor in Organizational and Technical Writing, graduated this past May. Her good advice and writing abilities will be missed next year. She has been a member of staff for two years, as well as a member of Alpha Phi since the Spring of '92.

Not Pictured: Tia McLeod, who is from Philadelphia, PA was editor for the senior section. She is currently a freshman and is very active in SGA and RHA.

Colophon

The production of the 1995 Serpentine began nearly a year ago. The staff has spent hours of their free time compiling a book that they hope will bring memories to you as your fingertips walk the pages of the book.

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To Jen — I warned you to get out before it was too late! Now you are committed and have to live up to the wonderful job that you have done as my Junior Editor. I know you will succeed, but should you have any questions, I am only a phone call away.

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